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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894.

Vote for Ben Smith for Sheriff. W. K. Chandler was at Antigo

Saturday. Ten room houseto rent. Inquire

of E. G. Squier. Aug. 16-41 Order your meat at the City Market of Huner & Fenning.

James Lawless, of Hazelburst, was in the city over Sunday.

Good yoke of oxen for sale. Inquire of Stevens Lumber Co.

John Herron was down from Mc-Naughton Friday night to hear II. A. Taylor.

Rev. Mr. Birch held Episcopal services in the city Sunday morning and evening.

Ex. Senator Wiley, of Stevens Point, visited his many friends here over Sunday. Confectionery, fancy and plain,

sweet and not so sweet. Come and look at it. At Langdon's.

Vote for Will Ogden for County Ckrk.

Judge J. O. Raymond, of Stevens Point, was in the city over Sunday. He came on legal business.

Go to the polls Tuesday with a determination to vote for your own and your district's interests.

Now is the time to buy storm sash and Lewis Hdw. Co. are at the bottom on prices. Give them a call. \*

We want a good safe man for District Attorney, and experience shows us that L. J. Billings Is the

Stand by this county Tuesday by voting for the party that beelievs In America before any foreign coun-

R. F. Edwards was down the line the last of the week on business connected with the firm of Harrigan Bros. & Co.

Show that you are not a believer this county by voting for Will Ogden

for County Clerk. Rev. J. H. Chandler preached at the Congregational church at Antigo last Sunday, Rev. C. C. Campbell of that city filled the pulpit here.

Vote for Chas. Woodrock for Treas nrer.

M. Langdon has just received a car load of eating and cooking apples. Prices lower than ever before. Call and see them.

The finest potatoes on the market can be found at the store of M. Langdon on Sterens St. They are sold load. cheaper than at any other place in the city.

W. B. LaSelle and M. J. O'Rielly spent the first of the week hunting ducks near the Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation. They returned

with a number of them. Thirty Majestic steel ranges were month and nothing but praise can be

economy and quick work M. Marquardt, proprietor of the issues. Rhinelander Cigar Factory, Is making a great sale of his "Gem" eigar.

Vote for Levi J. Billings for District Attorney.

One word describes It-"perfec-We refer to DeWitt's Witch tion." Hazel Salve, curs obstinate sons,

J. J. Meyers, chief clerk of the lumber department of the Western Railway Weighing Association, Chicago, was in the city the first of the week on business connected with the asreciation.

Langdon has one of the finest assortments of fancy groceries in Rhinelander, and the beauty of It all Is, that the prices are away down, almost out of sight. The buying public is invited to lavestigate.

Ben Smith will be an efficient and it. painstaking officer as Sheriff. He is worthy of the place and the people of the county, if they stop to think it over when they vote, will elect hint. Ben is a good eltizen, has always worked for this county's good and has been here a long time.

Vote for Fred Peikard, for Register of Decils.

L. J. Beck was up to Woodruff on Tuesday collecting.

The best of cuts, and all kinds of fresh meat at City Market.

12. G. Squier was at Winneconne this week visiting relatives.

Miss Harriet Pier transacted legal usiness at Engle River Monday.

Geo, Joseph repairs guns and bicy-City hotel. JHH

Over 20 voters, have been natural ized this month by Court Clerk Stunierant.

Order your vegetables at Langdon's. Fresh every day and every thing in season. Cy. Yawkey is Oncida county's

candidate for the Assembly, and we ought to have blm there. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Whitney, of

Stevens Point, are visiting at A. Slevwrights' this week. Geo. O'Connor was in the city

be elected sheriff, he says.

Jordon, Portage county, are visit ing relatives here this week.

The ladies of St. Augustine's Guild next Wednesday afternoon at

Vote for Frank Cain for Court Clerk

The best heating for the least money at Lewis Hdw. Co., and don't forget to get their prices before buying anything in their line.

Greatly reduced prices are the order now at Clark & Lennon's on Gas. Stoves and Refrigerators. Comeand see what you can buy one for. If.

F. M. Mason, is the man for Superintendent of Schools. He has had experience in the work, is a deserving for him.

Watches, jewelry, etc., bought and sold. Call on me when you wish to dispose or acquire anything in these lines. Money learned. J.R. BINDER.

D. A. Kitto, who has been confined to his home for five weeks with a fever, is able to be out again. He is going to Phillips next week to work on some buildings with Geo. Beers.

We have taken the manufacturers agency for dynamite and are in position to quote the lowest prices as we have it shipped us by the car LEWIS How. Co.

iuperintendent.

D. J. Evans, foreman over the building crew on the new bank buildduty.

its pretty nearly time for Demosold by Lewis IIdw. Co. the past cratic roorbacks to make their appearance. The Republican party

and Is giving satisfaction everywhere. Schell. About fifty young ladies and able evening was had by all.

Will Ogden has never made any grand stand plays to make laboring men believe that he is the only friend he has been in town.

County Surveyor.

season. He was in the woods about the village and came back with three deer. Harvey says he can go and

Hon. W. H. Mylme, the next Wisconsin Attorney General, was in the city between trains Tuesday, Mr. Mylrae promised faithfully to come speech he never mentioned it. To which \$10 was public occure, stat. date, here during the campaignand speak, hear his speech one would have ing that C.C. Yawkey was against A B and he has tried his best to redeem the thought he never heard of the lumber the laboring men. We expected to promise, but the lates were against 1, J. Oberton, who has been acting him. The State Central committee His speech was confined to an at-litlast week, and we wanted achance as local railway weighing clerk at assigned blu to Rhinelander for last two now paid as well as they ever some of Banker McKenzie's backers more than that, too. There are Applicants will come provided version, but the Grand Opera House are now paid as well as they ever some of Banker McKenzie's backers more than that, too. There are Applicants will come provided version more than that, too. There are plant to the more than that, too are now as engaged. For all of his not were, and are buying everything they bought the affidavit. It's an interpolation of Republican votes to deet pens, pencil and legal cap paper. assigned him to Rhinelander for last for the past two months, has gone was engaged. For all of his not to Oconto to take charge of the being here this campaign, Mylrae is to Ocomo to take charge of the leanguage this campaign, styline is weighing at the different roads in the favorite of the whole state ticket course no one believes that and his of Engle River. Weknow youvegot once do that the Democratic candi-

Vote for G. C. Pingry for Coroner. W. E. Brown returned yesterday

from his Eastern visit.

Up stairs in Doc. McIndoe block. corner of Brown and Davenport St. Suits pressed on short notice.

Do you want to vote for a man who votes against your own Interests? Then don't vote for Lynch.

Go early to the polls Tuesday; vote the straight Republican ticket and go cles at Cory & Mack's store opposite home with the satisfaction of having counties. Let us see whether they done your full duty.

> Mrs. Lois Seelerg, who sang in the March will sing here in Concert next Wednesday, Nov. 7.

> Sam Hutchinson and family returned from Iowa last Friday. Mr. Hutchiason was delighted with his

but the boys might make it good and figures corresponding with the Demostrong.

F. M Mason served his country all through the war. He has been a as taken from the official document: Tuesday. He confidently expects to staunch Republican for years and should have your support Tuesday Arthur Van Order and son, of For County Superintendent.

Fred Langlois has the agency for the "Black Cat" eigar, the best ten cent eigar on the market. The Hoo be puld and there is no dodging it. will meet with Mrs. A. G. Hunter Hoo frateralty and others who en- in addition to the above items there loy a good smoke are requested to are two matters of indebtedness try them. For sale by all local which Oncida county has got to pay dealers.

> Fred Peikard will be elected Register of Deeds sure. Fritz has worked here for eight years and they all But the regular, always to be relicaknow him. Like others on the Republican ticket he is not a chronic hishedus from the Democratic country office seeker, and we predict that he clerk's office, and no one can dispute will run away ahead of his ticket.

Will Brown left for New Mexico Sunday evening, where he hopes to find a beneficial climate. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brown and the nurse. Dr. Meladoc went as far as in one man always holding office in citizen, who needs the office. Vote Chicago with them. Will arrived there not much the worse for the

> Remember when you come to vote that Will Ogden will attend to the in. But its got to be publish the duties of county clerk in good shape and that he goes before the people as a Republican asking for their votes. In the official documents and not He is not a Populist in some places those given by the Herald. More and some other party man in over, Republicans have always given other places.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, an enthusiastic and identificantic managers have misrepresented ence turned out to the Literature the facts and are raught at it. When Club's reading Monday night. The sifted down their other preferces of subject was Sir Walter Scott, and an economy will pan out just about the instructive paper on his life was read same way. Vote for F. M. Mason for County by Miss Nellie Amos. The musical numbers were very entertaining and received hearty applause. The subjects for the next discussion will be ing, has recovered from an illness of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning. A a week and is again at his post of preliminary reading will take place at the church parfors next Monday evening.

muence ever assembled in Rhineheard for them on all sides for their has none to spring. They are mak-lander. A parade of about four the election of a congressman who posed to Republicans getting anying the campaign on legitimate hundred voters preceded the speech. strikes a fatal blow at the industries thing. A Halloween party was given by most convincing and foreible manner, tool in the hands of more crafty and the Misses Lizzie and Minnie Ashmun and riddled the Democrats false abler democrats of the south, whose It is a well made article of good stock last evening at the residence of J. B. claims of economy. His talk on the interests are in the direction of free Roster suit was not only intensting gentlemen were there and an enjoy- but it convinced more than a few theories which during the past two that Gov. Peck and his crowd are not entitled to support.

Vilas county. Frank McIntyre, who your ammunition is in the hands of they ever had, but Will is going to was regularly nominated for Treasknown cure for piles. J. J. Reardon get a big vote from them just the urer, finds a psculiar and numerous against you two years from now. same. He deserves it too. He has opponent in Herman Finger, who not been asking for office every since was a candidate for the Republican dates on the Democratic ticket are nomination and when defeated got good, competent and honorable men, out an independent petition. Then but they are not more so than are Vote for David H. Vaughn for the Democrats nominated him and the men upon the Republican ticket. there he is a good strong Republican As Republicans, we owe it to our Harvey Shafer, of Tomahawk on the Democratic ticket. This party and to the candidates who Lake made the best deer hunt of the never has been much of a country for have been nominated and are carrymugwumps and from what we hear ing the banner of Republicanism three hours, not over a mile east of this case is not going to be much of from town to town, to elect every a stemss.

> duplicate the job, but he won't let last week drew out a good house, date who believe in the theories of Everyone wanted to know how and democracy has no right to expect what he would say, to explain his Republican support, for these theories action of voting to protect southern are opposed to Espablican principles gets his party vote here, but he interests and to take protection from and Kepublican teachings. those of his own district. In all his Where oh, where is the affidavit

#### THE STATE TAX FIGURES.

DEMOCRATIC FALSE STATEMENTS OF THE AMOUNT.

ia County They Have Lied About Half in Order to Get Votes.

H.A. Taylor stated in his speech here last Friday evening that the Democratic party was deceiving the voters as to the amount of state tax levied this year for the various to select from. are or not. In the Herald, the local Democratic paper, have been pub-Ladies' Harmony Quartette Inst lished for a number of weeks, the figures purporting to be the Democratic taxlevy of ISH. Those figures say that the amount is \$612.80. Tuesday the editor of the New North went to the county clerk's office and got a copy of the official statement sent to the county clerk of the amount Don't forget Fred Pickard on of state tax which Oncida county election day. He is sure of election, must pay for 1891. Instead of these cratic papers figures they are nearly twice that amount. Here they are 

> \_\$1.174.72 Now that is the tax which has to the state this year, one a county and the other a school indebtedness, which does not come every year. upon state tax is given above, forthe figures. How does \$612.50 compare with \$1,17872. The whole scheme is a preconcerted plan of Democratic managers to decrive the voters into believing that their administration has been run cheaper than former they have executed the cheap trick of in the whole list and they will doubtless claim that it hadn't ought to be same, and when you figure on your taxes you have to take the amounts them as the above is given. There is no escaping the truth. The Demo

didates on the Democratic ticket doing all in their power, collectively and individually, to defeat the republican ticket, from governor to coroner! In order to succeed they must gain the votes of Republicans. What feetly competent to fill the office of do you gain in the transaction? You court clerk and he is descrying of the A. Taylor addressed the largest place men in power antagonistic to support from Republicans. Why andlence ever assembled in Rhine repurpolaribles. Men who work for vote for men who are strongly opyour principles. Men who work for Mr. Taylor handled state issues in a of this district; a man who is but a trade and other subtle democratic years have produced an industrial cent lights in residences to economize crisis in this country. In voting for as much as possible until the dam-There is a peculiar contest on in them, should their election follow, aged dynamo is repaired. your political enemies, to be directed

man upon the ticket. This may be partisan, but it is the partisanship Congressman Lynch's speech here of good Republicanism. The candi-

industry, as he failed to speak of it, see the Eagle River Democrat spring tempt to show that laboring men to tell how and where and when use at less prices than before. Of esting tale. Spring it Mr. Democrat every man on the ticket and if we

Mrs. Ed. Perry is visiting her hu band at Chippewa Falls this week.

own personal attention to the Treas-[support for County Treasurer. neer's office.

C. C. Bronson has bought Chris. Leonant's stock of goods and will conduct the store in future.

Now is the time to order your fall and winter suits. Remember Beers has the finest assortment in the city

Ben Smith as Sheriff will be under obligations to no clique or gang and will run the office himself in good

There will be a district convention

ance Union held In this city December. and 6. D. H. Vaughn ought to be, as he will be, elected to the office of County.

Surveyor, He is well qualified, a practical woodsman. vilichever you want—a return to

continuation of Demogratic rule and adversity. Geo, Woodard will run the news department of C. C. Bronson's store. It will be George's first business

venture and we hope he will meet with success. Schilee, head pastry cook at the admire in "Skiffy" and that is the Rapids House, were married last horrible nerve he carries with him.

Recoing at once. the Eastern Star, held at Antigo this Skillington does. He disgusted the

Charley Woodcock is as good a man for Treusurer as rould be found in the Wisconsin beginning his speeches county. He has always worked hard with "Fellow Workingmen." ones. In order to make the showing and has never asked the people for an hope the Democratic committee can office before. He is a man who can leaving out the biggest item of tax get anyone to sign his bonds, for here, as the Republicans will inthey know he is perfectly straight.

There is no good reason for scratch- to the number who hear him. ing anyone from the Republican ticket nextTuesday. All the menare capable, clean and worthy of election. Vote the ticket straight. There are Republican votes enough and there should be no favors shown individuals on the other ticket this year.

decided to bring a car load of horses her husband, three sons and three here next Thursday, November 8, daughters to mourn her loss. The He will sell them to the highest funeral services will be held at the bidder at auction, and promises that they will be the best he has ever in ireland 55 years ago. In 1856 she Republican voters, are not the cau-brought here. They are all from Southern Minnisota.

Frank Cain is a hard working man who has never made any pretentions of being anything else. He is per-

As the electric light station is some what crippled this week, by reason of breakage on one of the dynamos and the machines are required to do so much extra work, Mr. Faust would request all users of incandes-

Some of the Democratic candidates for county offices are getting desperate. They are trying to get Republican voters not to put a cross at the head of ticket and cross each man they wish to vote for. The only safe way is to put an X at the head of the Republican ticket and then they can't throw out the ballot in any way.

Besure that you get Yawkeyevery dition. To a responsible party the vote that is possible. Oncida county needs that Member of Assembly. There is no good reason why Yawkey shouldn't go out of Oneilla county with a majority large enough to elect him by five hundred votes to spare. He is sure to win if he only High School building in Rhinelander, should get much more, if for no other reason than that he is a home camili-

A Rhindander man, who stands as Onedda county would go at least that city. Mr. Oberton is a pleasant in Rhinelander. He is personally soung man and made a number of friends during his stay here.

It is personally adding his stay here.

It is an add we have a copy of it. It's as dates will know they can't "jolly" all good an argument as you are making the Republicans Into voting for them, anyway. lanyway.

FOR AN AFTER DRINER SHINE, OR TO TOUCH UP SPOTS WITH A CLOTH MAKES NO CUST, IN 58 ID CENT TIN BOXES. THE ONLY PERFECT PASTE HE ONLY PERFECT PASTE. MOTSE BIOS.PROPS. CANTON, MASS. Charley Woodcock will give he reading and worthy of the voters

D. Cook, of Stella, was in the city Monday. He lost a couple of fingers on a saw, and was over to have his hand dassed.

G. C. Pingry will attend to the inties of Coroner In a capable manner. Besure to vote for him, along with the other Republican candidates.

Ben Smith will be the next Sheriff of Oncida county and it is right that he should be. Benneds and deserves the place, and this county should neverallow such important offices to d the Womans' Christian Temper- go to any other than old residents and men who deserve such places.

L. J. Billings, when District Attorney of this county, saved the taxpayers his salary many times over. He was successful in all his big suits gainst tax payers and gave the Next Tuesday you can vote for office his careful attention. He is not only well qualified and deserving, Republican rule and prosperity or a but he is the man for the place. He has had experience and the people know that the county's interests will be well looked after.

J. K. Skiffington, from Boston, spoke at the Grand Opera House last night for the Democrats. At the wind up he had about sixty listeners. Mr. Otto Bock and Miss Mary There is one thing that you have to evening. They will begin house One would not imagine that a person could be found who would get up in A party of sixtren ladies, who were front of an audience and have the in attendance at the convention of gall to make such a speech as week, took breaklast at the Rapids Democrats and amused the Republi-House, this (Friday) morning, while cans. While he is a 149 karat flar, enrontetother homent Tomahawk, he does it in such a way that it is actually ridiculous. He is receiver of the port of Boston and Is out here in get one or two more such talkers crease their majority in proportion

#### Death of Mrs. McDermott

Marguerite, wife of Thomas Mc Dermott, Sr., died Wednesday evening from a stroke of paralysis. She had been in good health up to the time of the fatal attack. Mrs. Me-Dermott was a lady possessing many M. D. Wilson, of Minnenpolis, has excellent traits. She leaves besides church Sunday. Deceased was born was married to her widowed husband. A large number of friends extend to the relatives their beartfelt

sympathy. For Sale at Retail. No. four and six boards. No. two and cull dimension. Lath and shingles.

Dry Wood. Shingle Wood, \$1.00 per load, Slabs and edgings \$1.25 per load. Delivered to all parts of the city by A. Kincaid. Leave orders at Stevens & Son's mill office.

Dancing Class-

Adults, Friday evenings, Old Opera House, from 750 to 9:00. No one except pupils will beadmitted during class time.

Social hop beginning at 9. Admittance to the hop, for those not members of the class, 50 cents each.

Children's class Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock. Parents welcomed.

Logging Outfit For Sale. AT STELLA, ONEDA CO., WIS., consisting of 18 horses, 10 heavy logging sleighs, heavy horse and cattle, iarness, chains, etc. All in fine con-

terms may in part be approved

paper. SCHEOTH & ARRENS. STELLA, Oct. 20, 291. こことなっていま

Teachers' Examination. A supplementry examination for Oneida County will be held at the on Saturday, November 24, leginning at 8:15 A. M.

All teachers holding limited certificates will be obliged - to take this examination. Those desiring may high in Democratic circles here as raise their standing in any branches anyone, said yesterday that he knew or take the additional studies required for a higher grade of certifi-

Applicants will come provided with Ma by Howe Shelton,

Supt. of Schools, Oncida County. Dated, Rhindander, Oct. 26, 1894, nov 1-4t-n22.

Prophetic Words.

Hove my country and my countrymen. I am an American and rejoice every day of my life that I am. I enjoy the general prosperity of my country and know that the working- W When Peter Perriman's eyes beheld men of this land are the lest fed and the best clothed of any laborers on the face of the earth. Many of them have homes of their own. They are surrounded by all the comforts and II trite old saying that the way to a man's many of the luxurks of life. I shudder, however, at the thought that the time must come when all this will be changed, when the general prosperity of the country will be destroyed, when the great body of

### AN APPLE PIE ROMANCE,

The Old Way to a Man's Heart-Through His Stomach.

"Heigh-ho! I wish something would happen. Something good, I mean. It seems as if something ought to happen on such a pleasant day, and I sort o' feel it in my bones that it will."

Miss Barbera Brown sighed a little. as she looked out of her sunny west window on a mellow September day, and listened to a partridge whistling "Hob White" in a neighboring corn-

Miss Brown had often wished for a romance of her own, but had never had one, though she was thirty old. She was tall and slender, with a rather long face, thin, yellow hair, very smooth and straight, and a small mole on her chin, which she imagined people were always looking at. Perhaps her sigh was for the missing

romance; at any rate she sighed again as she glanced across the neat paling fence to where Mr. Peter Perri-man was busy gathering his Northern Spy apples. Mr. Perriman was a tachelor who lived with his widowed sister, Mrs. Tibbins, and her daughter, Mary Ann. or May Annie, as she in-sisted on being called. The one erumpled rose leaf in Perriman's lot was the style of cooking done by his sister and niece, whom he eredited, deep in the recesses of his own mind, with having as little faculty for the culinary art as a pig has for playing checkers

"If they would only give me plain bread an' meat, with potatoes, an' a bit of pie to top off with, I'd be per-fectly content," he grouned inwardly, as he dispatched the mussy friensrees sloppy hashes and "made-over" dishes, and the fearfully and wonderfully conexcited puddings of his sister's produc-tion. But he made no audible comments for l'eter possessed the virtue of exting what was set before him without grambling. Perhaps it would have been better had be done so, and disabused his sister of the firmly grounded conviction that l'eter woul scorn the everyday fare which would have been amply satisfactory to May Annie and herself.

"If he would only be contented with plain, wholesome rittles, it would be far better for him and much less trouble to us," she would sigh, as she stirred and mixed, and scasoned, at the elaborate messes, which tried the soul of Peterand injured his digestion, as well as kept berself and daughter in the kitchen for the best part of the day. But, as already stated, l'eter Perriman was not a grumbling man. Neither was he a "ladies" man. In fact, he had always been exceedingly shy of the "women folks," and while Miss linchern Brown had for years been in the habit of visiting and receiving visits from the Tibbinses with neighborly freedom, she had never had the pleasure of exchanging as many as a dozen words with Mr. Perriman in her life. He had troubled himself very little about her indeed, except as to the best means of keeping out of her way when she called on his sister. To-day, however, Mr. Perriman found

himself in a rather unusual mood. Whether the mellowness of the apples he was gathering communicated itself Inchelor heart was softened by the gentle September sunshine is a matter of uncertainty. At all events, after casting several glances at Miss Brown's window he remarked to himself:

"That woman looks kind of lone some like, setting there all by herself. But no wonder; staying shut up in the house, darning or sewing on a day like this, instead of being outdoors gath-

ering apples.
"Come to think of it, she hasn't got any apples to gather. Just like a woman," he grumblel. "Not an apple tree about the place; nothing but a lot of old goseberry and current bushes, by way of fruit! Maybe she couldn't help it, though, seeing the's all alone. There now, maybe I'm a booby, but I believe in my heart ['il coming. go take her a mess or so of these here

apples."
Mr. Perriman took a large tin pan with which he had been gathering apples, heaped it high with the rosy fruit, earried it to Miss Brown's door, and presented his fragrant offering with a few lasty and not very appropriate words.

"And something did happen," she breathed, eestatically. "I just felt as if it would, though I never dreamed of anything like this."

"And now I know what I'm going to do to show my appreciation. I'll make the loreliest pie I know how and send It over. I don't believe that poorman eser gets a taste of ple-any that's fit to eat. Mrs. Tilbins says she and May Annie never have any luck with their pies, so they don't often make tem. And men folks are mostly so fond of pic, too."

Miss lirows was one of those women who have a natural faculty and love for cooking, and if she excelled in anyone branch of the art it was that of pastry. And the pie which she constructed out of a portion of those ap-ples and sent over to Mrs. Tibbins was

epices. A neatly crimped border and WAR REMINISCENCES. a spray of fern leaves cut into the paste gave an artistic finish to the cadainty structure.

Miss Brown's offering, when he tested its undeniable excellence, dispatched a generous wedge of it and rearned for more, a sentiment of gratitude to the donor sprang up in his breast. The heart is through his stomach proved arder of his feelings he offered to ac-hycompany his sister and niece for an hycompany his sister and niece for an sea can appreciate but faintly the Trerening call on Miss larbara, and even terrible scenes which followed in the

placked up the courage to carry her of another donation of the choicest apples his two-acre or chard produced pain and death, are the shadows of ples his two-zere orchard produced.

Miss l'arbara, attired in a neat lile: satteen gown, and a large white apron with a red bow on the pocket, received her visitors with smiling cordiality, accepted the proffered fruit with a blush later on, a platter of pinmp, brown crullers, crisp and sugary, together with some tiny seed cookies, dainty enough for a bird. Mr. Perriman's greatest weakness in the pastry line, next to pic, was for crullers, and Miss larghest and costainly an admit in the of delight, and served to her guests, Barbara was certainly an adept in the art of making them.

"Tip-top-est erulls erer I eat," medinted the lachelor. "Barbara Brown is a good cook. Fill but a nickel she can cook meat an' regetables as good as she can pie an' erulls. "N' then she's sensible," continued l'eter. "I hear her a-tellin' Tildy she'd ruther her a meal o' plain roast meat an' potaters. with a good pie of some kind, or a latter puiding, with dip sauce, than all the rag-goos an' Frenchified messes that ever was put together. She's good tempered, too. A body can see that with half an eye, an' not bad lookin', partickler about the mouth and eyes. Some way I like these blue-eyed, yaller-haired wimmin. There's some vim about 'em. Seems to me she'd make a stavin' nice wife fur some feller that ain't too youngme, fur instance. I never thought much about it before, but seems like a man hadn't ought to be a mizzable old bachelder all his days, particklar when there's a nice single lady handy that's sensible an' knows how to cook. Not as I want to marry a woman jest cause she can cook, but a good meal o' vittles goes a long way towards keep-in' a man contented an' cheerful "If she'll her me-though like

enough she won't-I've a notion to resk it. That last batch of griddle cakes of Tibla's lays heavy on my stemach yea. Another dose of 'em'il give me the dispepsy, sure as shooting. The only way out of it is fur me to marry, so there min't no use in shillyshallying. Might as well pitch right in, first as last, so here goes."

With an air of determination, Mr. Perriman deposited his hoe by the side of the fence, mopped his brow, and started toward Miss Brown's whitepainted cottage with resolute strides The door stood wide open, and through the screen Mr. Perriman could see Miss larbara flitting briskly about in berting kitchen, and hear her singing. in a clear voice, the old-time melody:

- When thail I hear the bees a-humma' All 'round the comb? When shall I hear the banjo temmin' Down in my good ole home!

She broke off suddenly at the sound I a rap on the door, and came forward with a picased smile on her lip and in her eyes.

·O. Mr. Perriman, I'll have to ask you in here, or my shortcake will burn. she apologized, hastily, bringing forth a splint-bottomed chair, and placing it near the window, which was hung with morning-glory vines, their purple cups still showing among the thick green leaves. "I'm doing my Saturday taking, you see," explained Miss Brown

But she got no further. Mr. Perri man had his mind made up and had no notion of dallying with his fate. Pop ping the question did not seem so easy

"Miss Barbara," he blurted out. looking her straight in the face. "I think you are a very selfish woman." Miss Barbara blushed furiously.

"I selfish?" she cried, aghast.
"To be sure," nodded Peter, grow

ing more composed at her evident agitation. "Don't you call it seifish to be baking shortcake and boiling ham (it smells mighty good) for your Sunday dinner, when your next-door Leign-lor is a poor old bachelder, who never has anything good Sundays-or any other day, for that matter? He paused and looked at her pathet

ically Miss Barbara had never had a pro posal before, but with a woman's un erring instinct she knew what was

milibo is to blame because you are a bachelor?" she asked with a tremulous

"For are," declared Peter, boldly. "At least you will be if you don't promise to marry me." He held both her hands by this time in a firm clasp. "My shortcake is burning! Do let me

"Not until you answer me, If it burns to a crisp," declared Mr. Perri man, ruthlessiy, "Will you be my wife, Earbara? Yes or no!" And how could any woman hold out when hershortcake was in jeopardy?

"Yes, Peter," marmared Miss Brown,

demurely.
And to this day, when Mrs. Peter Perriman tells her young friends about her romance, she alwaysadds: "I just felt as if something was going to happen that morning he brought over the apples, and it dit." But Mrs. Tibbine spires, and is are. Due birs. From a diesses of the faires and elegant fur-shrendly declares it was the apple pic hishings of the room. But, thank God, that brought it all about!-Good House keeplag.

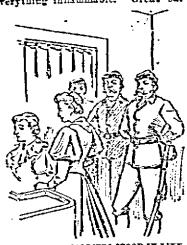
-Without this radiant idea-this de- honest hearts and true. lightful morning star, indicating that When the piece was finished the the tuminary of eternity is going to young ladies sang in sweet and tender

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

L True Story of Our Civil War, Showing the Puwer of a Song. It was during Sherman's famous march to the sea. The vast army had burned the bridges behind, and was

subsisting on the best the country through which it was passing could afford. Even those who have carefully true in Peter's case at least, and in the studied the history of that long and notable tramp from Atlanta to the the picture, and those shadows far ex-

ceed the sunshine. Orders had been given to burn all cotton or other goods which swould in any way aid the confederacy. In consequence, the line of march was marked by vast columns of smoke, indicating the burning of cities, towns, farmhouses, lams-in fact, almost everything inflammable. Great suf-



THE EAGGED FOLD:ERS STOOD IN LINE

fering and distress was caused by carrying out this order, and the people began to fully realize the horrors of war.

Orders were also given for each company to forage for its provisions in the neighboring country. Hungry men, especially when the conscience is somewhat seared by the brutalities of war, are not apt to be over-scrupulous as to the amount of discomfort and distress occasioned by helping themselves from the landers of the enemy. They of course realized that their vis Its were not appreciated, but that fact did not deter them for a moment from making a "clean sweep" of everything necessary to appears the appetites of themselves and their comrades.

A sergeant and small squad of men were detailed from each company for this purpose, and at times their duties were very arduous indeed.

One day in the early stages of the merch one of these squads, with its sergeant riding at the head, came apoua plantation home, rather more pretentions, perhaps, than many of those in the immediate vicinity. It was a penerful scene and one calculated to awaken tender emotions, but soldiers have very little regard for beauty when duty calls them forward. The men quickly dismounted, and after carefully fastening their horses to grand against surprise, began ran-sacking smokehouses and chicken-copp, while the sergeant kept watch in a prominent position before the mansion.

To those long accustomed to this kind of work the task of petting everything edible from the outhouses was a trifling one and soon accom-plished. They then turned their attention to the house, where two attractive but very frightened young ladies were found to be the sole occupants. Vigrous protest was made against the introders despoiling the house of its contents, but they were grafily di-rected to plead to the sergeant for

ping the question did not seem no carry mercy.

a matter as it had a short time before, but it must be done, he felt, and the hearted and somewhat smitten, perhaps, by the beauty of the ladies, was disposed to listen to their request; but, knowing that his soldiers were doing their duty, he wisely concluded to let matters rest as they were, so he politely informed the ladies that this was war and that the necessities of war demanded the spoliation of the enemy; that he was there to see that their persons were protected, but that while his men kept within the line of their duty he could not interfere. He very much regretted the necessity which compelled him to discommode them, but assured them that while he was powerless to interfere with his men he would afford them the protection due to their sex.

With much disappointment and vexation, the girls turned away. The sergeant, looking toward the house, noticed a piano through the open win-dow of the parlor. An idea flashed through his mind, and he asked the young ladies if they performed on the instrument. On receiving an answer in the allimative, he requested them to play a selection to attract the attention of the soldiers, and when they observed the men listening to sing "Home, Sweet Home." The young ladies, acting on this suggestion, weat to the plano and played as requested.

Soon the ragged soldiers, attracted by the unusual sound, stood in line behind the ladies listening to the sweet and mellow tones of the instrument They did not make a very attractive picture-indeed, it was almost laughable. Their bedraggled appearance, ragged, dust-legrimed clothes and unsharen faces were forced into sharp contrast by the cool, white summer dresses of the ladies and elegant furclothes and outward appearances are not the standard of mankind; under rough and uncouth exteriors can beat

a masterpiece, and as nearly perfect rise, life would, to my view, darken tours that old, old song which millions had sung before and which will be deep and ample, the crust goldenly brown, melting and Inscions. The interpretation of living here, and living berown, melting and Inscions. The interpretation of living here, and living berown, melting and Inscions. The interpretation of living here, and living berown, melting and Inscions. The interpretation of living here, and living berown, melting and Inscions. The interpretation of living here, and living berown, melting and Inscions. The interpretation of living here, and living berown, melting and Inscions. The interpretation of living here, and living berown, melting and Inscions. The interpretation of living here, and living tour state old clock? "I am going to see how long it takes that fellow to wind up the rebellion." "Go to your quarters, ing, blowl-quickening, and the best your rasculs." said the general choking the reatment ever taken for the complex-living into midnight melancholy. The exhibit case to be—"Home, Sweet Home." As the beautiful head of the room with liquid the room with liquid the room with liquid the room with liquid the room with the most delicate of the course of the course, and the graph. The course of the

and pleasant memories filled the hear of each hardened soldier. Ah! there is a tender snot in every heart, may we but touch the proper chord that re-sponds to its vibrations.
"Home, Sweet Home"—memories of

their distant northern homes and the dear ones left behind; it may be an aged father or loving mother, watching and listening for the footstep that may never return, or it may be a lovely woman, who, with noble words of love and encouragement, bade her lover go forth and battle for the right, promising to remain true and loyal till ful of baking powder and the whites of his return: it may be a darling wife, bending o'er a tiny crib, praying Almighty fied to watch over the husband then add the cornstarel, which must be and father and bring him safely home well dissolved in the milk beforehand, again to their loving arms.

Home—the tiny cottage nestling on the hillside, shaded by the neighboring trees; the distant fields yellow with ripening grain, lowing cattle, tink-ling bells, moss-grown well, shady porch, inviting chair, happy family——Scalloped Fish: Flake the cold fish, ah! the memories are too much, and Put a pint of milk in a double boiler, the silent tears trickle gently down

As the last sweet notes quiver on the stillness of the room, and finally die away, each man brushes away a tear and, choking down a sob, silently steals away, leaving the house and its occupants in peace. Threats or acts of compulsion could not have accomplished this result, but the tender notes of a sweet song touchel the reponsive cord in their rugged breasts and melted the hardness with its purity and love .- Dr. J. Il Chapman, in

WHEN JOHNNY CAME HOME. He Did Not March But Rode in Great sty.c.

Among the "Southern Historical So-Simong the Southern historical So-ciety Papers' is one by Mr. James M. Mullen about "The Last Days of Johns-ton's Army." The writer had been surrendered, and with a companion named Whedbee was on his way home, in Hertford county, N. C. Their pear-est course, he explains, was to cross he Chowan river at Winton, but they had heard of the presence of federal nunboats at that point, and thought it safer to seek a ford farther up the strezm.

After crossing the river they had the great good luck to fall in with a man who had a sulky that he wished to send to the town. They had been in the saddle for seven or eight days, were pretty well worn out, and course were glad to change their method of locomotion. They agreed to ride "turn about," Mullen to have the first chance.

But, as he says in recounting the affair. "All is not gold that glitters." He had hardly started before he began to fear that the thing would break For three years he had been and the frail appearance and elastic motions of the sully kept him in constant terror.

tomed to the seat.

When ther were several miles from the town Whedbee took a crossroad



JOHNNY CAME DESTING ALONG.

the booming of cannon. It must be from the gunboats in the river, and facing the music all alone.

However, there was nothing to do but to go on. He scated himself firm-ly in the gig, tightened the reins, and dashed over the bridge and up main street of the town in the best style Le could muster.

"As I expected," he concludes, "the town was filled with sailors and soldiers, but they gave me a cheer as I passed, and shouted: 'There's a

way toward reconstructing me."-Youth's Companion.

A Joke on Gen Harlbat-In the summer of 1862 I was sta-

tioned at Memphis, Tenn. Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut, who was In com mand, issued very strict orders against foraging. I was on guard at his headquarters one day, when two of the Eighth Missouri came by carrying an old spinning wheel and a clock. The general called a sergeant of the guard to arrest them, which was done. The general, in passionate tones, inquired of the man with a wheel what he was old clock?"

#### DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Spanish Cream: Disselve one-third of a lox of gelatine in one quart of milk, let it stand one hour, then place on the store. When boiling hot stir in the polks of three eggs and half a cup of sugar; remove from the fire and stir in the whites of the eggs well beaten. Flavor to taste and pour in molds.-L'rairie Farmer.

-Pearl Cake: One pint of flour, one teacupful of cornstarch, one of sweet milk and one of butter, one teaspoonsix eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Cream the butter and sugar well together, then the flour irto which the baking powder has been sifted, and lastly the ggs well beaten. Season with bitter almong or rose water, and take in either large or small pans-6ood Housekeeping.

-Scalloped Fish: Flake the cold fish. add a tablespoonful of corn starch mixed smooth in a very little cold ricuin fancy to a realization of formilk, and a teaspoonful of mineed milk, and a teaspoonful of mineed onion. Let it boil five minutes, then about this pleasant home and bring add a heaping teaspoonful of butter, a sorrow upon this happy family? No, little mineed parsley, salt, respect William in the same with the same and the this boil a few minutes, then stir in the the summit cut off and dropped back yolk of an egg. Pour this into a dish, cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter, and bake twenty minutes.-Boston Budget.

-Sweet Pickled Peaches: A quart of vinegar, four pounds of sugar, an ounce of stick einnamon and half an ounce of whole cloves to seven pounds of prepared fruit. Tie the spices in muslin hags; let the sugar and vinegar come to a boil; skim; put in the fruit; cook till done. Skim out the fruit into jars or cans, boil the sirup fifteen minites, pour over the fruit and seal. The above proportion is equally good for pears, plums, sweet apples and quinces. I'ut the spices into the vinegar with the sugar.—Housekeeper.

#### AUTUMN COLORS.

One Each for Blonde and Brunette and Another for Both.

Among the new colors this season are Francois red, cornflower blue and Lin-coln green. Cornflower blue is a very trying color-only blondes can wear it, and not all of them. There is a certain type of blonde, with golden hair on the erge of red, and very clear, fair skin. who seems to have been born especially to wear this color.

The new red might have been made to even things off a bit, for no blonde could wear it without looking hideous, yet almost any brunette might assume it without the slightest hesitation. It is slightly on the magenta tone, but quite dark. The rumor comes from England that the prevailing color this winter will be red. This would almost induce one to believe that common sense was inrading fashion. For nothing could be more appropriate for riding on calssons and gun carriages, cold winter weather than nice, bright, warm red—the red which looks so un-comfortable in summer time.

There is another shade of red which is lighter-almost rose pink-and this light and dark types. In silk malls there is a turquoise blue shade which is running a close race with cornilower, and though it is quite trying it is becoming to a certain style of brunette. -N. Y. Times

An All-Black Cown.

An all-black gown that is also made of two old ones, but which looks rich of two old ones, but which looks rich and quaint, is suited to a matron of any age. In almost every wardrobe there is that reminder of the trousseau —a black velvet princesse dress; then there are sure to be remnants of a black.

Sursaprilla ag a safeguard against attacks are already and in the Fall, and it points to Hood's fall and silk gown that has been ripped and carefully laid away. It does not matter if each breadth is not exactly alike in quality, provided that the colors match and the blue and brown of black do not struggle for supremacy. If possible, have the lack and sides of the velvet, retaining the princesse outline and its short train. Then let the front be of the silk. The upper portion should nomeward, leaving Mullen to go on alone, and in a few minutes there came the booming of cannon. It must be from the gunbants in the river, and Mullen began to feel uneasy. He had no reason to expect any real trouble, but still he did not fancy the idea of the silk, folded, and it may fit snugly or he a bit loose, as figure demands. The sleeve Hood's P.J. Fizzones the music all alone. should have upper paffs of the velvet and cuffs of the tilk, made bright with lands of cut gilt or jet spangles. Alout the throat should be a folded silk collar the with a "donkey car" finish to conceal the hook and eye.—Indies flome Jour

Sweet Penels Pickle.

Take four pounds of augur and make a sirup of it. Remove the down from Johnny coming home in the best style eight pounds of large eling stone yet.

peaches (the white heath is best). "I realized at once that this cruel The peaches should not be quite ripe. war was over, and those hearty greet. Put a few peaches at a time into the ince from another for any property of the peaches at a time into the ings from quondam foes went a long sirup, and cook until a fork will readily enter them. Take these out and put in more until all are thus prepared Then put them into jars, and boil the sicup until quite thick, then add a pint of good vinegar, and pour over the peaches. Boil with the sirup allapice, cloves, cinnamou and mace. After three days let the simp come to a boil once more and pour over the peaches-St. Louis Republic.

. That Carative Cold Bath.

People who have nervous prostration, headaches, the blues, or dyspepsia, who take cold easily, who are subject to irritability, who lead sedentary going to do with such a thing. "I am lives, who need their wits about them going to wind up this rebellion," was all the time, and who are not making the reply. The general, with a broad, the progress they desire, should get adthe progress they desire, should get adgrin now on his face, said to the other; dieted to the cold bath habit. It is "What are you going to do with that not only cleaning, but curative, stim-"I am going to see how ulating, encouraging and invigorating.

A LION ON THE LOCOMOTIVE He Was Only a Mountain Lies, But Me body Disturbed Him.

Last winter when the anowatorms were so fearful throughout the mountains in litah and the carth was covered with snow to the depth of five to ten feet and remained hidden so long the wild animals were forced to desperation. The wolves, says the Detroit Free Press, were starred and weak, and what is known as the mountain lionalmost perished from starration. Its great strength failed it and a man with a knife could soon take the life of an animal that a short time before could hold a powerful ox or horse and make a meal of his flesh.

The hungry animals after a while discovered that food was to be had along the railroad track, where passengers threw bones and scraps of victuals from passing trains. Often two starsing corotes would engage in deadly combat over a chicken bone that had a short time before been ridden of its last restige of nourishment by some economical person who did not care to pay screnty-five cents for a meal. This ras the condition of things.

Engineer Gast had charge of engine No. 151, which was known as "the helper," from the fact that it helped trains up the mountain and when at down to the bottom ready to help another. One night when business on the road was slack Gast noticed something wrong with the gearing under the tender and remarked to the fireman that they would get off and repair it. When half way down the mountain side he brought the engine to a standstill, and the two men went to work at what proved to be a twenty minutes' job packing a hot box on the tender. The tallow pot was left at the boiler's head.

After completing the repairs the men were mounting the engine again, only to see a huge mountain lion devouring the tallow and holding full possession of the engine cab. It was a cold night and the snow drifting. The men had already remained outside until they were very cold, and the chances of dispossessing Mr. Lion were very meager, as he snapped his teeth and flashed his eyes and fast stored the tallow out of sight. The only consolation the men had was that the tallow would not last long at that rate, and even this thought was not entirely satisfying, as they had no way of determining that one of them would not go the same way at the conclusion of the tallow feast. Finally, after fifteen minutes', further delay, the tallow pot was empty, and giving a growl, as much as to say: "I am very thankful, gentle-men, and you ought to be," the animal leaped from the cab and disappeared in the hills.

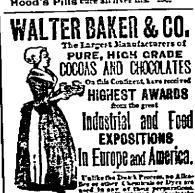
Pneumatic Shor-Soles

A novelty in foot-wear is a shoe-soie with an air-eushion. The material formwith an air-cusnion. The material form-ing the cushion is protected by a suita-ble rim, and the space is arranged so that the pressure will be as nearly equalized as possible. It is said that the effect suggests walking on firm, soft turf on a very thick expect with soft turf, or a very thick carpet with abundant lining. Of course, the idea surrendered the machine to Whedbee. is very popular for brightening up who, being braver or less imaginative. In surrendered the machine to Whedbee. It is very popular for brightening up dark hats or dingy dresses. The popular for brightening up dark hats or dingy dresses and the dark hat or dingy dresses are dark hat or dingy dresses are dark hat or dingy dresses are dark hat or dingy dress usage it would be expensive and camtersome. The idea is an excellent one, but tough and light fabric is required to make it applicable for general use. -N. Y. Ledger.

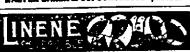
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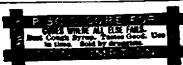
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#### RUIN BY FIRE.

Plames Sweep Over the Sand Hills in Nebraska.

The Whole Cuuntry a Raging Furnace Not a Vestige of Ranches Left-Hers Lost and the Property Damaged Immease.

Gonnox, Neb., Oct. 27.-The prairie fires now sweeping over the sand hills in this vicinity are doing much damage. The flames are traveling with almost lightning rapidity, and are consuming everything in their tracks. Thursday night the fire was driven by the wind through the central portion of Sheridan and Cherry counties. In the track of the flames were the big Usborn and Spude ranches and a number of smaller ones. In the morning not a vestige of these ranches remained except the bare and scorched ground. At noon the fire was reported to have reached Pullman and the whole country in that neighborhood is a raging furnace. It is not known whether any lives were lost Friday. but thousands of cattle have perished. People in the track of the fire are fleeing for their lives, leaving all their property to the mercy of the flames.
At Hemingford, John Bliss, one of

the men tadly burned while fighting the fire, is reported as dead, and others of the rictims dring.
So far the flames have traversed a

stretch of country over 200 miles in length and several miles wide. The last report is from Heela where considerable damage was done. At this place the wind turned south driving the flames to as yet an unvisited coun-

#### HEAVY DECREASE.

Secretary Smith Asks \$14,000,000 Less for Ills Department.

Washington, Oct. 26. - Secretary Hoke Smith has completed that por-tion of his annual report containing the estimates of appropriations required for the next fiscal year. For the present fiscal year the amount appropriated by congress for the in-terior department was \$169,531,050. Secretary Smith asks for only \$155. 805,278 for next year, which is a decrease of nearly \$14,000,000. Among the items in which a decrease is figured on is that for payment of pen-sions. This item shows a decrease from last year's estimate of \$10,000,-

#### NEW MEXICO.

Gov. Thornton Presents Elis Report on the Territory.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The annual report of Gos. Thornton, of New Mexich, has been submitted to the secretary of the interior. The governor cays there has been no material change in population, but a healthy growth has set in of a desirable class of immigration in almost every county of the territory, especially in the agricultural portion. At the end of the last fiscal year there was a cash balance of \$129,599 in the treasury of the territory.

#### FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

A Big Four Engine Crashes Into a Loaded Viagon at Lebanon, Ind.

LEEANOX, Ind., Oct. 29.-A wagon containing a party returning from a dance was struck by a Big Four train and five of the merry-makers were killed. The dead are Gertrude Davis, Grace Davis, Tenna Garge, Carl Gowans, May McDaulel.

Valuable Horses Are Burned. RED Oak, Ia. Oct. 21-Between 12

and I o'clock Sanday morning the barn beenging to N. Yeager, of Omaha, was destroyed. It was used as winter quarters for the race horses in charge of J. Tilden. The Syearold stallion Antwerp. by Aneo. 2:16%, and Elgin Girl. 2:19%, valued at \$5,000, were both burned. A yearling colt by Red Wald, 20034, was also lost. The fire was undoubtedly of indendiary

Blessort liver Bottoms Scorched.

Sioux Cirr. Ia., Ock 27.-Two desirnetive prairie fires have swept over a large area of country on the Missouri river bottoms south of this city during the past few days. They burned hundreds of tons of hay, besides destroping much valuable pasture and miles of fencing, small bridges and some small cutbuildings.

Big Warehouse Burned.

CRICAGO, Get. 26.-Fire was discorered Friday in the new warehouse, sections 31 and \$2.0f the William Decring farm implement manufactory located at Deering, and before 10 o'clock the building and its contents had been almost entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$250,000 partly covered by

Heavy Laifare to Denter-

DEXVER. Col., Oct. 26.-J. J. Reithman and J. J. Reithman & Co., wholesale druggists, have made an assignment to J. J. Reithman, Jr. and Fred C. Killiam. The combined properties of the Reithmans are said to amount to over \$1,200,000, while the debts are less than half this amount.

Commodere W. F. Hepkins Dead.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Commodore William Evelyn Hopkins is dead, aged 22. He was appointed to the naval academy from Virginia. His last command was the receiving ship Independence, stationed at Mare island.

Death by an Farthquake. YOKOHANA, Oct. 26.—Three thousand houses have been destroyed by a suc-

cession of violent earthquake shocks. As far as known 260 lives have been lost and a large number of people have been injured. Reining the Orchards.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The or-chards and fields of Hawaii are being devastated by an insect which the na tives call the Japanese bug.

tended victim, were killed in a fight

in Sevier county.

Kuled in a Fight. Kroxville, Tenn., Oct. 27.-Labe Latham and Elijah Helton, their in-

DEATH OF DR. HELMBOLD. Patent-Medicino Millionaire Dies in a New

Jersey lusane Asytum. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 26.—Dr. H. T. Helmbold, of extract of buchu fame, died Wednesday in the state asy-lum for the insane in this city. He years he conducted a drug store in the Continental hotel building in Philadelphia, and later in the lierald buildhe, at different times, entertained Gen-Grant and other dignitaries.

FOREST FIRES IN THE SOUTH. Tennessee and Mississippl Suffer from Serious Islanes.

TRIMBLE, Tenn., Oct. 29. - Forest fires are spreading ruin in this section. The long drought has made the timber and grass as dry as tinder and the flames spread with lightning-like rapidity. The valuable range in the Obion river bottoms has been swept dollars.

and dense smoke overhangs the town but those at this cost are of an exect-Several cotton fields have been destroyed in the outlying districts, valunble timber rained, and the country laid waste. Hundreds of farmers are fighting the flames.

GRAND LODGE WINS.

A Decision of Importance to Knights of Tythias Lodges.

Indianarous, Ind., Oct. 27.-Juige Brown, of the Marion county court. has decided a case of wide interest to Knights of Pythias. When Koerner lodge seceded soon after the bicunial session at Washington on the Ger-man ritual question it elaimed all its property. The grand lodge brought suit to recover. The court holds for the grand todge, deciding that the property under such circum-stances falls to the grand lodge in trust for one year and then in absolute ownership, if the year elapses without the reorganization of the iouge.

PASSED AWAY.

fiverwork Causes the Death of a From! nent Temperance Worker.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-Mrs. Mary A Woodbridge, corresponding secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance union, died Thursday evening at 6:11 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. C.E. Bigelow, who is a cousin of Miss Frances Willard. Mrs. Woodbridge was known as "Miss Willard's right arm," and her death is the direct re-sult of overwork. The disease with which she died is termed embolism. Her health was exceedingly good up to two days ago, and she died before her friends realized that she was really

WINTER IN NEBRASKA.

Heavy Snow Prevails and Stock Suffers from Cold.

HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Oct. 29.-A beavy now began falling here Sunday morn ing and continued with little interruption during the day. The weather is much colder. Stock on the range. especially on that part devastated last week by prairie fires, will suffer to some extent.

He Will Be Shot.

TUSKAHOMA, I. T., Oct. 27.-Both houses of the Choctaw council adjourned at noon Friday. The house passed the bill giving to the governor power to pardon Silon Lewis, sen-tenced to be shot November 3, and it was retoed. There are no other steps to be taken and he will be shot according to the sentence.

houses were blown down and wrecked. No one was seriously injured. The track of the cyclone was 500 yards and it swept everything in its path for twenty miles.

In Fall Blooms

Etotz, Ill., Oct. 27.-Apple and cherry trees, strawberry vines and other plants are in blossom in many gardens in Elgin and vicinity.

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LINEN FOR THE SPARE ROOM. Some Things Which the Reserve Supply

hest bhould Contain. There is a theory in the minds of some badly informed housewives that it is a mark of rulgarity to have "best" lum for the Insane in this city. He things. They say proudly, and quite was 57 years of age and had been an rightly, for that matter, that nothing inmate of the institution about three is too good for their own people. They vanua asylum at Norristown and spent several years there, when his wife secured his release. He then resumed his patent medicine business and became a millionaire. For many years he was a secure to imagine, illogically, that this absolves them from the necessity of having good things for their guests. Nevertheless, it is not true that a want years he was a secure to prove the secure that a want years he was a secure to prove the secure that a want in the secure that a want is too good for their own people. They seem to imagine, illogically, that this absolves them from the necessity of having good things for their own people. They seem to imagine, illogically, that this absolves them from the necessity of having good for their own people. They seem to imagine, illogically, that this absolves them from the necessity of having good things for their own people. of sheets, pillow eases and towels for the guest-chamber. Every woman of housewifely instincts has a natural de-sire to keep as large a supply as posing, at Broadway and Ann street, New York. Several years ago he took up his residence in Long Branch, where mon tense to want to save that which mon tense to want to save that which is most worth saving. So that a supply of "best" linen does not necessarily imply that the family's usual supply is

The "hest" sheets and pillow-case should be of linen. Linen is delicious ly smooth to lie upon. It is pleasanter also to the sight than cotton. One may buy linen sheeting by the yard and hemstitch it if she has unlimited time. a taste for needlework and remarkably rapidity. The valuable range in the good eyesight. Even then she will blion river bottoms has been swept save very little. During the linen sales bare, causing a loss of thousands of a pair of linen sheets, hemstitched and dollars. dollars.
Comyth, Miss., Oct. 29.—Forest fires laundered, may be bought for four dollars and fifty cents. They range from any dense smoke overhangs the town. lent quality. Pillow-cases to match may be bought at the same sales for two dollars and fifty cents a pair. The upper sheet should have the initial of the owner embroidered just beneath the upper hem in the center, so that when the sheet is folded down the intinl shows. The pillow-cases should be similarly marked. All sorts of towels—hemmed fringed

and bordered, damasic and huckaback -are used, but the best for general wear are hemstitched ones of white buckaback, Fringe grows "string;" and knotted. Gray colored borders have an unpleasant habit of fading. But white, hemstitched towels wear out erealy, which is the great consideration with thrifty housewives. A rather coarse variety of huckaback with fringed or hemmed edges cost three dollars a dozen. This quality is good for ordinary use, but it is well to have on hand finer towels and more elaborate ones. If any with colored borders are bought they should be embroidered with the owner's initials in the same color. White monograms done in heavy marking linen are best for the ordinary white towels.

Old towels may sometimes be ent over to advantage in the shape of wash rags. But Turkish towelling is to be preferred, and crocheted wash rags are perhaps the test of all. A fairly good quality of Turkish towels may be bought for twenty-five cents, but the more expensive ones are better, for the reason that they last longer and that their threads do not have at unpleasant a manner of coming out All Turkish towels, and, indeed, all fringed linen of any sort, should have the fringe whipped on before it is used.—N. Y. World.

Melons for Lunch and Dinner.

In more than a few families break fast consists of coffee and rolls with rich cream and sweet butter. This is good for the hired girl, good for business and brain work, and good for the stemach. For the lunch, a hot dish of delicate meat or meaty fish and something is prime. There is no dessert like melon. Little musk balls may be had down town in market at thirty-There is no dessert five cents a dozen, or sixty cents up-town. They are not much larger than town. They are not much larger than anto the taste, the refreshing and truly an exg. but the flavor is fine, if garlien riped. Teacup canteloupes are mouthwatering, too. These fruits are at their best served full of shared ice, in lalves, and caten with a spoon. It is a culinary orime to alice a muskingloup and let's bless it acts on the Kidnowski and permanent of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidnowski and permanent of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidnowski and permanent of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidnowski and permanent of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidnowski and permanent of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidnowski and permanent of the specific laxing the system, dispelling colds, because and fevers and permanently curing the system, dispelling colds, because and fevers and permanently curing constitution. and let it bleed to death. Some pal- profession, because it acts on the Kid-ate ticklers skower the fruit and squirt beys, liver and Rowels without weak the pale it is referred from from PERET. O. T., Oct. 29.—A cyclone a little fine wine into the opening to give it flavor; liquors and almond extra objectionable rule-tance.

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When the manufacturing plants are closed and all industrial enterprises are brought to a dead stop either by face trade competition or by the world's disbelled in our commercial integrity, neither the workhere are functful fellows in this lingman nor any one cise will have I, and some of our citizens who sufficient money to buy foreign goods taken up the cause of Populism even though they be placed upon the imong them, who think that the market at cost price. If the people list party is going to make a wish to buy goods at English prices. idable showing in Wisconsin and they certainly must be sensible

I that the Populist vote in the told the workingmen that the land will amount to high figures. will flow with milk and honey on a would be prophets declare that free trade basis, will find it difficult at many Bhinelander working- to explain how he can have plenty of will east their fallots for that money to purchase cheap goods t. There have been Populist when his wages are cut in two to meet foreign compelition.

#### The Roster Scandal.

Some eight years ago a roster, con- Democratic measures have de was Issued. General Chapman, who endorsement on the note. ed confidence. Populist measures was at that time adjutant general of Did the governor ever offer to return id not restore it. The one-thing the state, had some trouble with the the \$2,500 which was unlawfully used led to kring lack confidence is the state printer on account of excessive to protect his indorsement, after he rn of the Republican party to charges made for the blading; and in had cancelled the contract? er. When confidence comes lack, 1887 the legislature enacted a law authorizing the governor to order a any years ago, at an immense ting in Cooper Institute, New k, a Democratic statesman, who charged soldier and sailor from Wis-wanted to borrow \$5/00 from the

In 182 certain democrats of the adblind themselves to the blight wanted an organ whose special bush ests of the organ? ch has fallen upon the industries ness should be to beom and flatter. Yes. The Stoughton bank, owned the democratic state officers. It was by Dow Bross, furnished \$7,501 of

prosperity. Some of these working, looted for the benefit of the im- treasury.

What was the character of the scheme?

printing of 15,000 sets, 20,000 volumes, sands of dollars for the use of the

Who advised the governor to enter roster?

His attorney general, J. 1. O'Connor, in an official letter.

The attorney general pointed the way whereby the governor of the organ.

How was the contract let?

made a secret contract with one W. St. Paul. mass meeting at New York, last week J. P. McFail, who had not a dollar Thursday. He said. "Our enemies invested in the enterprise. His name are leastful, but the plain issue of the was used as a blind, while the private secretary was to receive the prowith the party which gave us the named in the contract was \$1.20 a volume for \$0,000 copies, or \$57,000 for the first order of 15,000 sets.

What would have been the cost therame number of volumes under the state printing contract then in force?

Seventy cents a volume, or \$21.00 to the administration conspirators and jobbers of \$55,000. The governor's private secretary also negotiate seperately with Tracy, Gibbs & Co., and McFail, for the sale of 50.00) volumes at the same price-\$1.29 each. that being the number which the adjutant general said would be necessary to start with. This number of volumes would have cost the state \$95,000, and thereby the state treastary would have been robbed to the the amount over and above what the same books would cost if done

under the state printing contract. In what respect was the contract a secret oac?

The governor did not advertise for bids according to the constitution remarks that there was no use in The contract was made in secret and state and those who had invested money in the swindling scheme, were allowed to see it. Several times de mands were made to see the mysterrefused. During this time the contract was biding in a pigeon, hole in a desk at Dow's mill, three quarters of a mile from the capital. A fourth demand was made for it by anattorney representing the state printers, and under a threat of prosecution the contract was brought to light, and the exposure of the fraud forced the governor to immediately rescind the contract:

What about the sale of the con-

The governor's private sectetary sold the contract, although it was drawn in the name of another, for \$20,000 in cash, the money being paid in the governor's private office, and in currency, to avoid the publicity which the thecks might give to th disgraceful transaction.

What was done with the \$20,000? It went into the pockets of the pri-

vate secretary of the governor, and when the contract was cancelled by the governor, this \$20,000 filehed from the persons who unwittingly lought the contract, was not returned to its rightful owners.

In what way is flor, Peck distaining the names and addresses of honorably connected with the \$20,000? all the soldiers and sailors who | Thegoternor was the endorser of a served this state in the war of the note of \$2500, and a part of the rebellion, was printed in two money fraudulently taken on the volumes, and an edition of 55,000 sets contract, was used to meet his own

How did the democratic state

The governor's private secretary equently became a candidate for consin. The new law empowered (linton bank, and to pay the price Hard and Soft Wood, presidency of the United States, the governor to contract for the for such a loan, Gov. Peck. Attorney ea speech in which he used an work of another printer, providing General O'Connor and Treasurer tration that is strikingly apt at that the state printing contract did Huner, voted to make the bank at not specifically cover the style of Clinton a state depository, and acbinding which the governor might conlingly \$10,000 was sent from the deem proper to order. The constl-state treasurry to (linton and the ames, we should not inquire tution of the state provides that all \$5,000 was then loaned to the Madison such printing shall be let to the Times, the official organ of the ad ministration.

Was any money taken from the he workingmen of this district can- ministration wing of the party, state treasury to further the inter-

at reduced wages. Many are al-ther out of employment. They short time it became heavily loaded assistance of the private scentary that the lest use they can make with debt for want of patronage, and "official" Times, the state officers neir votes is to rast them for the In the hour of financial trouble, the made the bank a state depository lidates of the great party whose privatesecretary discovered a scheme also, and on the 5th of June, 1821, Warehouse near N-WDepot.

What did the roster trial disclose? After the contract was cancelled, the persons who advanced the money It was to induce the governor to thereon,-Mr. Dow and Tracy, Gibbs enter into a secret contract for the & Co ..- brought suit to recover the money so paid. When the trial had of the new roster, out of which the proceeded severablays, the judge dismissed the suit on the ground that the plaintiffs had a guilty knowledge treasury. This decision was a sever into a secret contract for the filegal blow to Gov. Peck and his state printing of 30,000 volumes of the officers, and practically convicted them of a conspiracy to plunder the treasury of the state.

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Moore & Co's, Employment Agency, state could violate the constitution St. Paul and Minneapolis, furnish all for the advantage of the crippled kinds of laborers to employers free of charge. Woodsmen a specialty. Correspondence solicited. Address, On the 7th of April, 18th, Gov. Peck Moore & Co., 179 East Third St.,

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### the plaintiffs had a guilty knowledge of the conspiracy to defraud the Fall and Winter Season.

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#### NEW NORTH.

RHINGLANDER PRINTING COMPANY. RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN.

In August, 1604, there were 5,735 steamers flying the British flag, 810 the German, 510 the Norwegian, 503 tho French, 462 the Swedish, 430 the American, 359 the Spanish, 213 the Italian, and 1.355 the flags of other nations.

Solitant confinement is calculated, doctors state, to produce melancholia, suicklal mania and loss of reason. Nine months of absolutely solitary confinement is almost certain to result in mental rulu of the courist.

A snow time ago a physician recommended that cologne water be inhaled through the nose and mouth for emping short colds in the head and chest. Fifty drops on a handkerchief inhaled four or five times a day is said to have a good effect.

THE Carrara marble quarries are practically inexhaustible. The entire mass of Monte Sagro, \$600 feet high, which dominates Carrara, is solid marble. About 160,000 tons of marble are annually experted, most of which comes to America.

The West End Street railway of Roston has put in service two special trol- the noise of the explosion about ! ley cars for the use of parties wishing private accommodation. They are farnished with easy chairs, and will tratree any city troller line at any hour ing kept the flames hid until nearly of the day or night.

Eveny Japanese barrack has a gym nasium, and the Japanese soldiers rank furiously. The sixty guests were among the test gymnasts in the world. aroused and the rush for life followed. In half a minute they can scale a 14fact wall by simply bounding upon each other's shoulders, one man supporting two or three others.

There are about thirty thousand Mormons in Idaho-more than one- body was terribly burned. One poor fourth the entire population of the fellow was caught in the rush of the state. Most of them have settled in conflagration near the top of the West the southeastern counties, adjoining street stairway and sank down over-Utah and Wyoming. They are the come with the smoke and flames. The most prosperous citizens of the state.

JAMES ANTHONY FROTDE was born in 1819 and outlived his generation, which included Tennyson, Carlyle, Newman, Dickens, Arnold, Kingsley, Maurice. Ruskin and Gladstone are the only great men living who shared in the in- woman, face upwards and bands tellectual triumphs of the middle of the stretched as if lighting for her life bentury.

Next month the one hundredth niversary of the death of Edward Gib-ton, the historian, will be commemorated by the Royal Historian Society of Great Britain. There will also be a special exhibition at the British museum of the portraits, manuscripts and relies of Gibbon.

Russia, besides paying a tax, must next to him and a little burnel and henceforth be provided with properly blackened arm, the fish falling in attested papers of identification; their shreds from it, the small fagers passports must state the limit of time clutched, showed that a child was of their permission to travel in the em- among the victims. pire, and must distinctly tell the religious profession of the traveler.

 The scientists of a European expedition now in Renador have been making analyses of ashes which fell 150 miles away from Cotopaxiat the time of its last emption. They have found them to firmed. Count Zu Kalenburg, president consist mainly of feldspar, quartz, ma- of the ministerial council, has also requetite and specular from ore. One signed, Dr. Miquel, Prussian finance sample yielded silver at the rate of 200, minister, has been appointed president grains to the ton.

that the upper great lakes were once. Emperor William to succeed Caprivi adrained by way of the lilinois chancellor, at first declined, but at 9 river, and that the bed of the lilinois o'clock haturday evening it was an-Ningara river. To cut the Illino's 10 sition. He will fill also the office of feet deeper would, therefore, turn the Prussian premier, made vacant by Eu-Low of the Takes into the Mississippi lemberg's retirement. and leave Niagara dry.

HIPMAN GOTTECHARE Of New York, owns the oldest and most saluable oin in the world. It is one of swo "holy shekels" now in existence, the other ledonging to the British museum, places in the United States where thought and Course where you honestone is found. New York are They are relies of Solomon's time. So much more perfect is Mr. Gottschalk's perts pronounce this stone equal to soin that the British museum once of that from Asia Minor, which sells in fered to exchange and add \$1.000 in this country at two dollars a pound. cash, but Mr. Gottschalk refused the It It Bliss, the Iowa electrician, owns

There is no more popular woman in Germany than the empress, and the ehief reason, according to common belief, is that she is a molel "haus-frau" -a good housekeeper, as they say in New England. She is fonder of domestic life than anyother royal woman In Europe, except perhaps the queen of Denmark, and her imperial station is less attractive to her than her place at the lead of the kaiser's household.

Taxa steamers have for some time been used for earrying petroleum and molaren, but it has remained for a ciry store at Ecaring Springs were Lonisiana man to bring the tank into robbed Thursday night. The post ofme for molesses on shore. He intends fice safe was blown open with dynato handle the aweet, sticky stuff in mite and 12,000 stamps, some money much the same way that crude oil is orders, and cash, amounting in all to treated, stering it in big tanks in his \$452, were stolen. A big haul of yards until it is needed for shipment, watches was made at the store. when it may be pumped into barrels by a high pressure pump. Themolasses is to be gathered from the various augar plantations and transported in tank cars

"Int worst inebriates that I know are the women who drink can do team of horses they were driving were solegne. said a prominent druggist. but slightly injured. "It is not realized how extensive the habit of drinking this liquid is, but every druggist has regular customers who use it as a beverage. It contains stone quarry, near this city, shot his a considerable quantity of alcohol and wife and Toyear-old daughter. its effects do not differ materially wife is dead and the child cannot live from those of pure alcohol. A person Rock is in jail. earrying about the perfume of cologne would scarrely be criticised on account of the breath, and the habit becomes well established before the friends realize it. The habit seems to be greatly on the increase."

#### FIRE'S FATAL WORK.

Sixteen Persons Perish in a Soattle (Wash) Hotel

Aroused from Slumber by Hames They Rush Into a Labyriath of Halls and Perish Some Horrifying Sights Are Dheimed.

SEATTLE, Wash. Oct. 20.-A fre. which resulted in the death of at least sixteen persons and the injury of three others, broke out in the West street hotel, at Columbia and West streets about to'clock Saturday morning. At \$ o'clock the fire was under control and an investigation of the rule was made. Thirteen bodies have been identified. They are as follows:

A. G. Batler, brother of the proprie tor, is missing. Richard Havin was badly injured about the head and back by jumping: It It thats had a leg broken and his back injured, and C. R. Anderson was borned and badly bruised

Caused by a Lamp Explosion

The fire was undoubtedly caused by the explosion of a lamp in the kitchen. The proprietor's son was aroused by the whole interior was a furnace. The thin partitions were of resincus pine covered with cheesecloth and burned

Hiremen Find the Dead. At Za. m. the fire was under coatrol and the firemen were able to enter the shell of iron. At the head of the stairs they found the boly of a man placed to the floor by the rains of a bed. The firemen fought to keep the fire away from his body but were driven back.

In one of the hallways a body. charred, blackened and without a restige of clothing, was found. A little farther on in the same passageway was another body, evidently that of = and appealing for assistance which never came. There was little left of the woman's form, for part of the body was charred and the burned bones lay around it

Entire Family Destroyed. The saddest sight of all was found in the inside room off the passageway which led to West street. There calmly lying in a charred and blackened Formion commercial travelers in The father lay on one side, the wife

#### CAPRIVI RESIGNS.

The Chancellor of Germany Vacates-Prince Halleniolle Succeeds Him.

Binning Oct. 27.-The report that Chancellor von Caprivi has handed his resignation to the emperor is conminister, has been appointed president of the council.

Billix, Oct. 29.-Prince Hohenlohe A written in Harper's Weekly says von Schillingfuerst, who was called by now but thirty feet higher than the nonneed that he had secreted the po-

the land, and it is his intention to develop the mines at once.

Col Charles N. Pine Dead. Poer Jenvis, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Col. Charles N. Pine, one of the editors of the Gazette, died Friday, aged 71 years. He was formerly engaged in journalism in Philadelphia From 1859 to 1853 he was United States marshal for the northern district of Illinois, and at the same time edited the Demograt at Princeton, Ill.

Feed Dynamita

Hommatanues, Pa., Oct. 27.-The post office and Thomas Replogie's jew-

Eilled at a Crowing

Terms Haute, Ind., Oct 53 -A Vandalia east-bound passenger train killed Eli Crouse and El eard Neese at a crossing near Reelsville. While the two men were instantly killed, the

that lin life and Daughter. Bowning Garry, Ky., Oct 24-Sam Rock, an Italian laborer at the White-

One Handred and Fire Years Old. LEWISTON, III., Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Christian Border celebrated her 105th birthday here yesterday. She was 10 years has begun suit against Catherine l'il-eld when Washington died she is in ger for \$20,000 damages for breach of fair health.

COURTS LACK POWER.

Repeal of Force Bill Art Remoted Jack diction Over Election I rauds.

Washington, Oct. 27.-Attorney General Olney, speaking of the statement of the assistant district attorney at Kansas City that there was no law by which election frauds could be punished in United States courts. said that, without speaking as author-itatively as he would on a careful examination of the statutes, he was of the opinion that the Kansas City atterner was correct. By the act passed by congress last February repealing the federal elections law congress had done away with all election paraphernalia so far as United States courts were concerned and had taken away their jurisdiction. At the same time there was no doubt in his mind that state laws were in existence by virtue of which election frauds, whether of registration or of voting, could be punished in state courts.

SHORN OF ITS TERROR. Diphtheria to Re Cared by Inoculation

Hereafter. Washington, Oct. 26.—The new treat ment by inoculation for diphtheria and croup, as practiced in France, is the subject of a special report to the state department by United States Consul C. W. Chancellor, at Harre. He says that by this method of treatment only one out of four diphtheritic patients succumb, whereas the figure is double for other methods of treatment heretofore applied. Consequently the consul, who is a Baltimore physician of repute, says that it would seem very desirable that the anti-diphtheritic serum should be introduced and come into general use at the earliest period practleable in America, where many thousands of children and numerous physicians, students and nurses die an aually from diphtheria and croup.

PEWABIC MINERS SAVED.

Resening Party Reaches Them and Find) Them All Right. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Oct. 29.-The entembed miners at l'ewable were all researd alive Saturday morning at 5:20 o'clock. At 4 o'clock it was known they were all alive, as the workers were near enough to talk with them. They said they were all alive, but were suffering from chills. Hunger had not bothered them very much In an interview with W. Oliver he said it was the longest forty-eight hours he ever put in. It was terribly dismal, but they all felt better when

THE CABINET MEETS. Its Attention Occupied with Much Ac-

they heard the distant knocking and

noise, for they knew it was a rescaing

comulated Business. Washington, Oct 27 .- The president held his first cabinst meeting since the first week in September Friday. All of the members were present except Secletary Morton, who is absent from Washington. Naturally they had much business to lay be-fore the president that had accumulated in his absence from Washington, Secretary Gresham in particular being charged with several matters concerning foreign relations, and all the secretaries wishing to discuss the leading points to be treated in their annual reports.

Fastest Trip Across the Atlantic New York, Oct. 27.—The Cunarder Lucania has again beaton herself, making the fastest trip across the Atlantic ever known, and lowered her own champion record by twenty-fire minutes. The run was made in five days, seven bours and twenty-three minutes. The best previous record of the Lucania or of any other vessel coming west was five days, seven hours, forty-eight minutes. Her highest day's run was 5-9 knots. The average per hour. 21.81 knots.

Enrifiquake in California. SAN Direco, Cal., Oct. 21 .- The shocks of earthquake which began last Tuesday afternoon continued during the week and reached an end with a very perceptible shock, felt throughout the region between Lakevide and Alpine. A spring of water which had been ob literated by the earthquake two years ago again sprung into existence. There are reports of other similar occurrences in the mountain country.

Death of a Southern Jariet.

Binningham, Ala., Oct. 23.-Judge William M. Brooks, 50 years old, one of the south's most eminent jurists, dropped dead of heart disease at his supper table Friday night. He presided at the national democratic conrention which met at Charleston, S C., in 1560, and nominated John C. Dreckinridge for president, and also at the Alabama secession convention.

"Gen." Cater's Hama Destroyed.

Massillow, O., Oct. 29.-At 5 o'clock Saturday night the home of J. S. Coxey, located at Coxiana, 4 miles north of Massillon, was destroyed by fire. The household effects and sereral costly outbuildings were also burned. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin. The loss is estimated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Indians Want to Vote.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 29.-It is alleged that several hundred Indians who have been allowed lands in sereralty have been registering as voters in this county. The authorities are divided in opinion as to the constitutionality of the procedure.

Coal to Be Advanced. New York, Oct. 20.—The eastern anthracite coal sales agents report a

conclusion not generally expected. They decided to advance prices and put no limit on the production of coal. A Newspaper Syndicate. Rostox, Oct. 22 - Capitalists In this city and New York have formed a syn-

dicate to purchase a line of newspa-pers from the Atlantic to the Pacific Saed Her for Damages.

Milwatker, Oct. 22 -- Adolph Schulz I promise of marriage.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Indications Are More Favorable in the Commercial World.

Trade Retarded by Political Excitement pa rome States-Condition of the Cotton and Crain Harkets - lewer Failures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-B. G. Dun &

Ca. a weekly review of trade says: "Engrossing pulitical excitement in many of the states causes a natural blackening in some kinds of business. But on the whole business the states causes a natural slackening in some kinds of business. Hat on the whole business indications are rather more favorable than they were a week ago. Gold exports have consend, quite a number of mills have gone into operation, and the demand for products, if not equal to that of prosperous years, is better thing it has been most of the time this year. The prices of farm products do not improve much, and there are still some strikes to resist reduction of wages, so that the purchasing power of the people cannot have materially increased, but there is a more hopeful spirit which prompts greater activity. On the other hand, the record of past transactions is somewhat less favorable than of late. Payments through the principal clearing houses throughout the country show a decrease of they event compared with his tyear, and a decrease of 118 per cent. Compared with the same week in idea, the decrease for four weeks being 50.8 per cent. Compared with the same week in idea, the decrease indicate clearly that the crop will as least be close to the larger receipts at such low prices indicate clearly that the crop will as least be close to the larger tecipies at such low prices indicate clearly that the crop will as least be close to the larger that produced. The anticipated settlement of difficulties at Fall Hiter has not been realized, and at present a good many spindles and lower are time. It is interesting that in spice of the low price of the principal southern crop manufacturers and wholesale dealers report

of the low price of the principal southern crop manufacturers and wholesale dealers repor

manufacturers and wholesale desiers report rather more improvement in trade with the both than with any other section.

The wheat market is a quarter lower, and aching appears to justify any important rehange. Corn is higher, without any very their reason, and it is noteworthy that at the same time ports the lower-lard. Sie per hyperand, and hogs the lower. The contrast indientes how little the provision market depoints at present on natural relations of suppirant demand.

"Indistrial secounts are on the whole encouraging. The boot and shee industry leads."

pignature and the whole encouraging. The toot and shoe industry leads
in improvement, nethal shipments from the
cost being larger than in any previous year.
The domand for wood is not as large as it has
been. Prices were put down tefore the new
tarill took effect, so that results of foreign
competition are telt mainly in reduced sales
of some domestic woods. Almost nothing is
doing in spring wooders for men's west, but
manufacturers are more encouraged to believe
that, as to a large share of the cheaper goods,
they can meet any prices that foreign mills
may make.

"It is still as it has been for some months,
a tery encouraging fact that the volume of

a very encouracing ince that the volume of commercial failures is small. Disputs for the three weeks of Cotober corer Habilities of only \$5.659.751, of which \$1.03.871 were of manuemy shows to which of trading concerns the falteres for the week were mi in the United States, against fall hast year and 52 in Chinada against 41 last year.

Chindia against filist year.

Ilradistreet's says:

"Merchants interviewed in various portions of the country report is some instances the condition of business as not having restinct anticipations and at other points that the recent tricht outlook for trade is modified, buch address are based in part on the practical conclusion of the fall trade and delays in demand for holiday goods. General trade continues checked throughout some portions of ifines checked throughout some portions of the regions applied by Kanasa City, 5t. Israis. Omaha. Minnerpolls and 5t. Faul, due to un-sensenably warm weather."

DEED OF VILLAINS.

They Blow Up a Hungarian Railway Camp Near Wilkesbarre, Pa-

WILKENBARDE, Pa. Oct. 29.-A dastardly outrage was perpetrated at 5 o'clock Sunday morning wherein it was premeditated by the scoundrels to sacrifice fifty or sixty lives by sending them into eternity with a force of dynamite. The motive was undoubtedly robbery, and it resulted in the death of three Hungarians, while a large number were injured, eight of whom are in a serious condition.

The dead are Frank Novako, Mike Calletz and tleorge Silatski. Calletz leaves a wife and four children in Ilungarr, and Silatski a wife and two children in Bohemia. Norako was singie.

Died While at Prayer.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 22-John Hazgerty, aged 63, of Farmington, died suddenly with heart disease while praying prior to retiring. He was the oldest employe of the Baltimore & Ohio Bailroad company, having worked as a trackman forty-five years. He boasted last week when he drew is pay that he never missed a pay car during his service, having visited it 541 times.

Espress Robbers Caught. THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 29. - Frank Kline, son of ex-City Marshal Kline, and Oils Savage, whose father was cir-enit judge of this district for years. have been arrested for the Pacine Ex-press robbery of \$14,000. All but \$4.00 was recovered. Fire thousand dollars were found in the house of the ex-marshal. The affair has caused a tremendous sensation.

lifed at the Age of the Hundred and Two Sr. Joseph, Ma., Oct. 75.-Mrs. Rosetta Saxton, mother of the late millionaire banker, A. M. Saxton, is dead of old age. She was born in Virginia October 12, 1792, and consequently was over 102 years of age at her death. She retained her faculties to the last, and remembered many things connected with the beginning of the contury.

Cignrettee for Japanes Soldiers. Youana, Oct. 29 .- The members of the Japanese house of peers have sent 500,000 cigarettes to the Japanese soldiers. The leading tea merchant of Japan has presented the war office with 1,000 chests of tea.

Over a Contary Old. LEWISTON, Ill., Oct. 27.-Mrs. Christian Border celebrated her 105th birthday at her home here. She was 10 years old when Washington died. She

His Own Daughter Eloped. JEFFE-OXVILLE, Ind., Oct. 2% - A daughter of Squire Hause, of this city, who has married 3,000 eloping couples, eloped with Roy Howard and was married.

Heavy Izms at Pensacols.

is in fair bealth.

a lusa of \$500,000.

PEXSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 29.-A sailor vas killed and three others were hurt during a fire on the docks Saturday night. The loss is put at \$200,000.

Lost Half a Hillion FAST ST. LOTIS, Ill., Oct. 29.—The Bridge and Terminal company's warehome and 200 cars were burned here at

MINOR NEWS ITEMS. | WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

For the Week Ending Oct. 29. Disputches from Paris announce the death at Tours of Leon Palustre, the famous archaelogist.

in Balilmore, aged 55 years. A new counterfeit five-dollar treas- from the faculty will also be permitted mry note with the Thomas head was in , to play.

circulation in Rochester, N. Y. S. P. Teades & Sons, merchants at Salt lake City, made an assignment with liabilities of over \$200,004

A force of 17,000 Chinese was routed by the Japanese at Kinrenn, and 200 were killed and many captured. President Cleveland has for the third time within a year appointed John

Beard postmaster at Dauville, Ill. Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Happer, who pent forty-four years as a missionary in Canton, China, died at Wooster, O. A riot occurred in the convict set-

tiement at Cayenne, France, and three guards and twelve convicts were killed. Negro resselmen who had taken the places of whites at New Orleans were attacked and beaten by an armed mob. Clarence II. Blackall, a Boston architect, filed Insolvency papers. His Habilitles were estimated at \$200,000.

Capt. John Adam Koch, a retired capitalist and veteran of the Mexican war, died at his home in Dubuque, Ia. An equestrian statue of Maj. Gen. George R. McClellan was unveiled at

Philadelphia with imposing ceremony. Methodists of New York celebrated on Sunday the founding of the first Methodist Episcopal church in Amer-

Owing to the increase of smallpox Secretary Hoke Smith closed the entire interior department in Washing-

Daniel McClintoc, trustee of Clifty township, Ind., worried over a short-age in his accounts until death en-

Stirred to action by a recent murder, people of Milwaukee will close the saloons in the vicinity of the soldiers' home.

The wholesale process of F. G. Shondy & Ga at Rockford, Ill., was totally destroyed by fire at a loss of \$30,000. Germany has prohibited the impor-

tation of American cattle or fresh beef. fear of Texas ferer being the reason alleged. Henry W. Meyer, of Dayton, O

former friend, in a quarrel over a woman. Stern & Co. New York shirt manufacturers, failed for \$250,000 and Louis

killed John J. Grimme, a neighbor and

S. Stern, one of the partners, drowned During a quarrel over family mat-ters and politics at Jefferson ville. Ind., Harrey Stone fatally stabbed his

brather. Miss Agnes Jones, who took a claim in Oklahoma, fatally shot Sam Bartell, who had jumped the claim during her

absence. James J. Wood, a poor carpenter of Springfield, O., returned from Ireland with \$200,000, his share of the estate of ancestors.

Hy a rote of 94 to 64 the lower house of the Georgia assembly refused to consider a resolution declaring for free silver.

Stanley Knowles, one of the A. R. U. strikers, has written a confession of the train wrecking conspiracy at Battle ireck, Mich.

Philip Raymond, of West Newton, Mass, attempted to shoot a muskrat when the gun exploded, instantly killing his wife.

Col. Garrick Mallery, U. S. A., retired, died in Washington. He was in charge of the signal service bureau from 1870 to 1876.

dill declining to sell. It was announced that foreign offi-

cials would cooperate with the United States in keeping criminals from emi grating to this country. Capt. Schmittberger and Patrolman

Shallenberger, of the New York police force, have been arrested as a result of the Lexow investigation. Officers of the Omaha (Neb.) nation-

al bank were endeavoring to ferret out a thief who had stolen large amounts from its safety vaults.

Young Hammett, 14 years of age committed suicide at Columbia, S. C. Punishment by his father for excessive eighrette smoking was the cause.

Soleide of a Patrickie. MILAY, Ala., Oct. 29.-William Mil-

ford, a young farmer, murdered his father and robbed the body of several hundred dollars. Upon his arrest, accused of the crime, he confessed, gave up the money and then swallowed a mixture of morphine and whisky, which caused his death in a short time. Shipment of California Fruit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—California sent 280 carloads of raisins eastward during September, against 40 carloads during the same month last year. Of other dried fruits, including pranes, there were 1,100 carlowis, against 700 the Missouri bank schemes, was delast year.

New Judge in Iowabench created by Judge Ney's resigna- at Milwaukee.

tion. Gone (lat of Business

Loznov, Oct. 26.—The Guion line has bened a circular announcing that they had retired from the passenger business and ceased running steamers. A Heat Rebbed

Marvers, In., Oct. 27.—Robbers wrecked the Farmers' national bank. with dynamite early yesterday morning and stole about \$8,000 in cash.

Freshies Debatted.

The faculty of the university at Madison adopted a new rule regarding the participation of freshmen in aththe Southern rallway's freight house, general from playing on any of the loss being \$100,000.

Six world's bievele records were Six world's biesele records were first term of attendance at the university and adult special students from made a fising mile in 1:4823.

Mrs. Margaret E Easter, author of their course. The freshmen however, many popular peems, died at her home are not debarred from training with in lialtimore, aged 55 years. the teams, and by special permission

Renewal of Smallpot Riots.

The stirring up of the smallpox agitation by the impeachment proceeding against Dr. Kempster has resulted in a breaking out afresh of the riotous spirit which prevailed in Milwankee during the summer. The health officers attempted to remove a patient from a house on Fratney street. Ther were surrounded by a mob, and one man armed with an ax struck at Chief Inspector Curtis three times, but the latter succeeded in getting out of the

Want Lower Rates.

There is a movement among millers in West Superior to secure a lower east-bound winter rate on flour than is at present quoted. The present all-rail rate to New York is 3214 cents a 100 pounds, while the lake and rail rate is only 1714 cents a 100 pounds. When lake parigation closes, as it will in the course of six weeks, shipments will have to be made by rail.

Bult Against the Coopers' Union.

Richard McGaffey, a cooper, brought suit against Coopers' union No. 49 of Superior to recover damages to the sum of \$5,000. McGaffey charges be has been blacklisted and kept from earning money at his trade for two years, and that he has been humiliated by being called "scab" and by having to apply to poor commissioners for aid for his aged parents.

Contractors Want Damages-

Shailer & Schniglau, the Chicago contractors who were doing the work on the intake tunnel when the crib was washed away and fourteen men lost their lives, have begun a suit against Milwaukee for damages on account of the abrogation of their contract. The amount of their claim is said to be large.

Elected Officers.

At the twentieth annual convention in Janesville of the Young Men's Christian association of Wiscousin officers were elected as follows:

President, John M. Whitehead, of Janes-ville: fro. vice president, I. W. Frost, of Mi-warker; second vice president, Charles F. Johnson of Storghton; Secretary, P. H. Wisston, of Evansville; assistant sceretary, Ned Roney, of Lawrence university.

Only a Little Foot, Ton-The biggest damage award ever made in West Superior was secured for the plaintiff in the case of Satilea Neska ve the Chicago, St. Paul, Min neapolis & Omaha road. The plaintiff is a little girl 6 years oid, who lost a foot by having it crushed by a loco-The damages asked were \$15,-

000 and the jury made it \$12,000. Stick to the Union.

All brewery employes in Ln Chosse. with half a dozen exceptions in all the breweries, went out rather than renonnee the union, as the master brewers demanded of them, and things were at a standstill, but the men would be put to work as soon as possible.

Wants His Commission.

E. R. Newman, of New York, has filed a claim against the Val Illatz estate in Bilmankee for \$231,000 which he claims is due him as commission for selling the Blatz brewery plant to an English syndicate in 1890 for 53,100,-

Giris Tearfully Barned.

A. W. Irrick, of Chat, a small place near Merrill, took his two daughters to Negotiations for the transfer of a the hospital in Merrill, both being majority interest in the Chicago Trib-une to H. H. Kohlszat are off, Mr. Me-elder diel soon after, but the other, it was thought, would live.

The News Contensed.

The trial of Richard Lennox, a forger who victimized several Milmankee banks, has been continued for the fourth time.

The factory of the American Bisentt & Manufacturing company at Fould du ine was completely destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$30,000.

Paul Ro, a celebrated thoroughbred dog, died at the residence of his late owner, Richard Merrill, in Milwaukec. Mr. Merrill paid \$1,200 for Paul Bo. and last summer he refused \$1,500 for him.

Arthur Hanson, aged 22, of Eau Claire, while out hunting was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

Madison has been overron with a gang that has systematically burglarized houses and held up individuals.
James McPherson and Frank Foxhave been arrested as leaders of the gang. Health Commissioner Kempster, of Milwankee, has filed a denial to the charges brought against him in connection with the management of the

smallpox epidemic. The National Investment company of Milwaukee, whose scheme for making fortunes quickly was similar to clared illegal by the supreme court.

An injunction restraining Insurance Dunger, Ia., Oct. 29.-Gov. Jackson Commissioner Root from granting a has appointed A. S. Blair, of Manches- license to the Illinois Order of Forestter, to the vacancy on the district eratoinsure in this state was dissolved

A deer was chased into Ashland by a hound, finally taking refuge in a house, from a second-story window of which it jumped and was killed.

Miss Sarah Blair Pairchild, second daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Lucius Fairchild, was wedded in Madison to Seldon Baron, of Minneapolis.

The Phonix Manufacturing company has broken ground for new machine shops at Eau Claire.

How the Democratic State Officers Made a Bold Attempt to Plunder the Treasury.

A Shameful Use of the People's Money for Personal and Party Purposes.

Some eight years ago, a roster, contain some eight fears and addresses of all the soldiers and sailors who served this state in the war of the rebellion, was printed in two volumes, and an edition of Lists sets were issued. Give, Chapman, who was at that time adjutant-general of the state, had some trouble with the state printer on account of excessive charms made for the bineting; and in 1887 the Listislature enacted a law authorizing the printer error to order a sufficient number of a sew and lotter roster, and supply one set of two volumes to each bonorably discharged soldier and sailor from Wisconsin. The new law empowered the governor to contract for the work of another printer, grotsling that the state printing contract did not specifically cover the style of binding which the governor might deem proper to order. The constitution of the state grotsles that all such printing shall be let to the lowest bibler.

In 1882 certain Democrats of the 2d-ministration wing of the jurity wanted an organ whose special business should be to be one and diatter the Democratic state officers. It was started by the private secretary of Gov. Peck; and in the exarce of a short time it became heavily leaded with debt for want of patronage. In the hour of financial trouble the private secretary discovered a scheme by which the state treasury could be hoster for the length of the impacunious Democratic organ.

What was the character of the scheme? It was to include the givenness of the new rester, out of which the private secretary was to make the granters of others for the private secretary was to make the granters of others for the private secretary was to make the granters of others for the private secretary was to make the granters of the scheme? Who advised the governor to enter into a secret contract for the Elemi printing of TOURN volumes of the roster?

His attorney-general, J. L. O'Connor, as the following official correspondence will show:

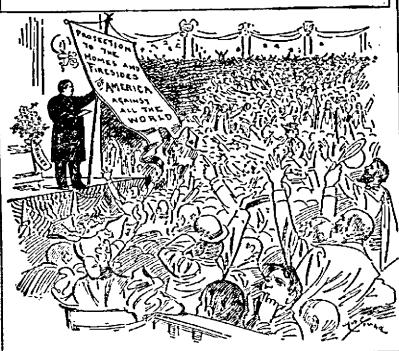
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will show:

Madison, March 27, ISM-Hoa, James L. Otkanson, Attorney General of Wiscondin, Malison. Wis-Dear Fir: Will you kindly laform me whether or not in your Jadement the governor has the Jower mader chapter 340 of the laws of 1851, to contract for the publication of a second edition of the Roster of Wisconda Volunteers with some party other than the state printing enaitred. Permit me to say that a contract can be made at a price considerably lower than the cost of printing the former children, if a special contract can be made at a price considerably lower than the cost of printing the former children, if a special contract can be former children, if a special contract can be made. Very respectfully, your sheddent servant.

The answer to this is as follows:
Madison, March 24, ISM-Hom. J. R. Doc. Adjutant General. Wiscondin-My lear Sir Vour commandaths of the The relative to the power of the overnor under chapter 59 of the laws of 18% to contract for the publication of a second edition of the Roster of the Wisconsin Volunteers with some other party than the state printer by contract other and different from the state printing contract, East leave received, and in answer permit me to ray that section 2 of said chapter provides that the givernor is hereby authorized to order the printing of a special edition of said liver of such another as he may deem recessing to make the distribution therein provided for, to be printed and bound in seca memor as he may deem scatter in a furthernor is hereby anthorized to make the givernor is hereby and millerial as the givernor is hereby and millerial as the givernor is hereby anthorized to make the givernor is ferred or anthorized to make the givernor is ferred and millerial as the givernor is hereby anthorized to make the givernor is hereby and millerial as the givernor shall select, then in that make the





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#### DEMOCRATS PROTEST.

Twenty Marshfield Democrats Express Themselves Against the Malicious Attacks of the Milwaukee Journal Upon Maj. Upham.

A Suppressed Letter Comes to Light to Bether the Democrats.

Maj. Upham's fellow eitizens at Marshfield are theroughly indignant because of the personal attacks of the Milwauker

Haw did the Hemocratic state officers one that provide funds to keep the new address the profession of the compact of the Comp

the bank at Clinton a state depository, offered, and no one approximes this fact and accordingly \$10,000 was sent from the state treasury to Clinton and the \$5000 was then kaned to the Malison Times, the official organ of the administration.

Was any more money taken from the state treasury to further the interests of the organ?

Yes. The Stoughton hank furnished \$1,000 of the \$2,000 and for thus coming to the assistance of the private scretary and "official" Times the state officers made the lank a state depository also, and on the 5th of Jane. INC, sent the lank \$1,000 from the state treasury.

What did the roster trial discove?

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After the contract was cancelled the persons who advanced the money therefore. In the state of the persons who advanced the money therefore, and discovered several days the judge dismissed the suit on the ground that the plaintiffs had a guilty knowledge of the conspiracy to define the reasury. This decision was a severe blow to four. Peck and his state effects, and paretically convicted them of a conspiracy to plander the treasury of the severe true between and paretically convicted them of a conspiracy to plander the treasury of the severe.

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CHARLES H. GRENDY, railway agent. LOUIS LAHLE, merchant, ANDREW HOERL, meat market, REV. JOHN EISEN, Roman Catholic

THEODORE SPRINGEORN, real estate ned Insurance. E. A. ROSS, farmer. FAMES W. BEATTIE, Brery and ex-post-

naster.
(1. S. SHERIN, general hardware store,
THOMAS MERSYH, botel.
W. H. KAMIN, of the firm of Thanh &
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J. H. SCOTT of the firm of Scott & Rossier. merchant talkies.
L. Th. THOM, pastor of Lutheran church.
FELIX 14 POINT, projector of Mansion

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TALKS TO SOUTHERNERS.

Gov. McKinley Warmly Received In New Orleans.

Practical Illustrations of the Benefits o Protection-Republican Bestrine and Tariff Traths for the South -Facis About Sugar.

One of the greatest political meet ings ever assembled in the state of Louisiana was held in New Orleans on the evening of Friday, October 20, in nonor of Gor. McKinley, of Ohio, who traveled 1,000 miles to spend a few hours in the Crescent City and deliver the first and only speech by a northern republican in this section of the south since the inauguration of President Hayes in 1977, Gov. McKinley has had but one predecessor of national note in this particular, the late Senator Matt Carpenter, of Wisconsin.

When the planters and sugar manufacturers of Louisiana called upon the Ohio leader to defend their home industry he responded with the same feeling of duty that he did to defend the wool growers of Ohio, the wageworkers in the factories of every northern city, and the farmers of the great west. No personal inconven-ience and no discomfort for himself stood in the way of his acceptance of this invitation. He canceled his date in the principal city of his own state to give this day to New Orleans, and in doing so he had the hearty approval of the republicans of Ohio.

tior. McKinley's trip through the south was heralded with loud acclaim. and at every stopping the train was besieged by crowds of cager people who wanted to see and hear the great apostle of protection. Hisreception in the Crescent City was like unto a triumphant entry, and he was treated with the greatest confiality and received the highest honors upon every

In the evening he spoke to a vast concourse of citizens upon the tariff and kindred questions, his address containing the following points:

"Mr. President and My Fellow Citizens of the State of Louisiana: Stanling in the pres-ence of this ways assemblage, which is similar in its armhers to the great meetings I have in its numbers to the great mertings I have recently addressed in other states, east and west. I am impressed with the prefound interest of the people in the welfare of the government, in which their solve is supreme. I realize now perhaps more fully than ever before the strength and grandeur of that government, and the utter inability of any manto fully emprehend its mighty resources and the splendid possibilities which are involved in its future. It is a proud distinction to be a citizen of any state in the American union, but it is a prender one to feel that we are one and all citizens of our mighty nation, desiring first of citizens of our mighty nation, desiring first of all its continued unexampled progress and highest national property rather than the temporary triumph of any political organiza-

at the irritation of the reputican committee of Louislana to address you upon a public question of great national importance, which

Tariff Question as Old as the Nation.

\*It is no new subject I propose to consider: it is a question as old as government by menfor the tariff is a question of taxation and taxation, with but few exceptions, has been the riter and absorbing pointing issue for more than accentary of our national history. This is the first time I have ever had the honor of addressing an audience in Louisians and I assure pout that while a apprentiate the conductive of your welcome I do not misinterpret its meaning. It demonstrates the interest you feel in joining with the people of the other states for the cause of protection to home industries and the extent of business activity and prosperity which we raskly roted away in 18th.

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of your state you know letter, far better, than
It hat it does seem to me that your action must
have a wide and beneficent influence. It is in panion.

feed gratifying that so large a body of the best business men of Louisiana who for years have been trying themselves to believe that the democratic party is the friend of our great ha-dustries, should be compelled to abandon that position and declare that the national inter-exts of the country are along and in the hands of the country are along and in the hands

ests of the country are alons safe in the hands of the republican party. I cannot but commend your patriotic movement.

"You need so assurances of the devotion of the republican party to all the material interests of the south. No one charges that in all its industrial legislation for a third of a century past is overlooked a single southern interest. With little aid from the south, and with almost its entire representation in both branches of congress standing in epposition to the republican party, still in the stormless.

branches of congress standing in opposition to the republican party, still in the stormlest years of sectional prejudice, moved by no other consideration than the good of the whole country, the republican party has surredly guarded the smallest as well as the greatest interests of the south.

"Nothing alread sthe republicans of the north more pleasure than to welcome to fellowship this great body of representative American citizens, who propose henceforth to stand up for American interests, not in one, but in all sections of our beloved country. sections of our beloved country.

tin the Sugar Topic.

"You will expect me to refer to your rhief industry, the production of surar. In the Fiftyfirst congress, the committee on ways and
means, seeking to frame a law on the principles
of protection, withing on the one hand to give
the people free and chesp surar, and desiring
on the other hand to do no harm to your chief
industry, recommended an abolition e who duties upon surar up to and including side is
Dutch standard. Then, mindtal as the republican narry has eare been ef our own indealican narry has eare been ef our own indeaties upon sugar up to and including win is.
Dutch standard. Then, mindful as the republican party has ever been of our own industries, the committee gave to you two cents upon every pound of sugar produced in this state and throughout the country, a sum equal to the duty then imposed upon foreign sugar imported into the United States. We thus gave the people free and chusp sugar, and at the same time we gave to your producers, with their invested capital, complete and absolute protection sgainst the argar produced by the cheaper labor of other countries.

—In 1999 we paid \$55,000,000 out of our pockets for the sugar we commed, not merely to prefect the case planters of Louisiana, but in effect to help enrich the sugar producers of the world, because your product was insumficient to meet our entire consumption. Only about one-tent he of the total amount of sugar we consumed was then grown in the United States.

The republican party believed that it was bet-

sumed was the grown in the claims assect. The republican party believed that it was better policy to put sugar on the free list and pay a bounty to every sugar producer in our own country. In this way we paid out as a bounty about \$11.00,000 annually and sared \$11.00,000 each year to the people of this country.

The democratic party in congress last Au-gust repealed this bodsty, made a duty of 40 per cent ad valorem, and then the house pussed a supplementary bill making sugar

free, so that we are to have neither boundy not tariff.

"My fellow countrymen, the question of the tariff is a business question. I do not know how it may seem to you, but I would rather have my political economy founded spon the everyday experience of the planter and the manufacturer and the trademantant on the learning of the professor; on the experience of the farmer, the mechanic, the factory hand, than on the thought of the rolliers family. the farmer, the mechanic, the lactory hand, than on the theories of the college farming. Men whose capital is invested in productive enterprises, who take the risks of businessmen who spend their capital and energy in the description our protective system.

"The planter, the farmer, the rice grower the miner, the rice the valence of water-garners from

the miner, the racturing of wage-earners from one end of the country to the other, the chief producers of our wealth, men whose rapital is temporary triumph of any political organization.

I come here, as I have gone to other states,
at the invitation of the regulation committee
of Louislans to address you upon a public
question of great national importance, which
concerns alike rot only the prosperity of your
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section, state, or locality, but all sections and parts of our common country and which is of the American statem. All Industries Interdependent, now more than every feommanding interest to all our 65,001600 inhabitants. It is touching directly every home and hearthstone in the land, every investment and occupation of our propie, and the income of the propriement as well as the income of the propriement as well as the income of the propriement as a price of the American statem. All Industries Interdependent.

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whole lot av 'em." - Youth's Com-

TRYING TO FOOL THE FARMER.

A Weak, Comis Weekly Paints Lies and Ignorance by the Wholesale.

The weekly illustrated paper Puck occasionally has some very clever cartoons; more often than not they are deliberate pictorial falsehoods. One of these appeared in the issue of August 15, showing an American farmer with his barrow laden with farm produce and offering it for sale to representa-tires of the different markets of the world. In a corner the same farmer was seen buying a coat from McKinler, said coal being marked up 25 per cent. This side picture represented. "The Home Market and High Prices."

The editor of Pack, we presume, wishes to convey the idea that the farmer has no home market in the United States in which he can sell his produce, and that if he sells in the markets of the world he must sell in competition with the producers of other countries. We should Imagine that the editor of Puck has never bought an Americanmade cont in his life. If he had ho would know that it has been marked down instead of up in price since the McKinley tariff came into effect, and that his artist painted to his order, and he published a lie in the issue referred to.

For the information of this political babe and foreign suckling, we state that the total American consump-tion of all goods is SH.665.90,600 a year, while the total imports of all other countries of the world is only \$7,500,000,000, so that the home market is worth to us over \$1,000,000,000 more than all the other markets of the world to which we can possibly have access. In the case of farm products. to which this lying publisher particularly refers, their total value in the United States for the census year 1809 was \$3,450,000,000, of which we exported only 3502,000,000, leaving the demand from our home market at \$1,925,000,000. very dollar's worth of which secured better value to the farmer than the 25 per cent, that we shipped abroad in competition with producers in other comtries. A lie is nothing to Puck's publisher unless it bo a lie by wholesale.

Why Wilson Was Frd.

Congressman Wilson, the noted exconent of free trade in the United States, was banqueted by the chamber of commerce in London. This is an honor conferred by the British in recognition of the very valuable services rendered their country in the congress of the United States through the efforts of Mr. Wilson and his allies in framing a tariff bill to favor foreign manufacturers.

It is a significant fact that the author of the McKinley law received the commendations of his own countrymen. while the free trade champion is lionized abroad.

ligaiding in the reduction of tariff daties Mr. Wilson has given great impetus to foreign manufactures and caused much depression to those of his native land. It is quite natural that the London chamber of commerce should rejoice, but it is unnatural that any true American should share in such a celebration; yet, in the list of invited guests, we find the names of Ambussador Bayard, Mr. Secretary Morton, Congressman Isador Straus and other prominent Americans. They

rary, but continuous.

Register of electors of First Ward Johnson Hans Johnson Gust lander, county of Onelda, made by the Board of Registry of said district on Oct. 30, 1894.

CITY OF BRINEIANDER, Ss.

Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held in the First Ward of the city of Rhinelander on Nov. 6, 1844. The polling place will be at the North Side Hose House, and the Polls will be open from 9 o'clock, n. m. till sundown. The following is a list of the registered votages in soid ward.

ers in said ward. Anderson, Charles Alberson, John Atherson, John Athey, Mk Lasi Anderson, Ole Arndt, Miller Andream, the Armit, Wilber Lurse, Salon Berres, John W. Brash, John W. Brash, Joseph Bayer, Warren J. Brash, Christ P. Bayer, Warren J. Brash, Joseph Bergman, And Bouffen, Joseph Brusett, Theodore Cairnes, Wm. Cole, Engele Cairnes, James Chagnon, Luke Chilord, Brist Bartisk, Carleson, John F. Connell, Richard Pinick, Clarette M. Bellore, Males Bellore, John J. Blore, John J. Blore, John B. Blore, Charles Panhard, Peter Bruseran, Lobon Brussen, Lobon Br le Bore, John
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Johnston, Peter
Johnson, John
Janson, Therebore
Johnson, Andrew
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Peterson, Charles Peterson, Charles Peterson, Peter Loed, Wm S Bodgen, Alfred Bene, John J Ebos, John J Ebos, John J Ebos, American Edits, Isaac Streeter, John Scotlin, Gust

We, the undersigned, composing Didder, John the Board of Registry for Election Didder, Pete District First Ward in the City of Elimekander, Oncida County, Wisconsin, do certify that the foregoing is a complete list of the voters is contact. Edstend Juliu Edstend Juliu complete list of the voters in said Folstend, Julius district, second meeting.

Pated Oct. 20, 1894.

French, W II Dated Oct. 20, 1891.

WM. DENWOODER. GEO. W. PORTER, E. L. Dimek.

Second Ward-Register of electors of the Second Gallagher, E.P. Ward dector district in the city of Holliday, J.T. Rhinelander, county of Oneida, made by the Board of Registry of said district on fed Th. 1845. trict on Oct. 79, 1891:

RHIVELANDER, Sec.

Veltarm, Nels Whitiam, William Wolk, Andrew Wolke, Isaac

RINVELANDER, Jacobs River that a general election will be held in the Second Ward of the city of Rhinelander on Nov. 6, 1844. The polling place will Johnson, Nels Johnson, Kony Nov. 6, 1844. The polling place will Johnson, Anton Johnson, Carol J be open from 2 o'clock a. m. till sundown. The following is a list of the registered voters in said ward:

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THE CITY REGISTRY LIST. Johnson John Johnson Diving (Path-ber by order of Common Connell.) Johnson Diving Johnson John II Johnson John II Johnson John W Johnson John W Kreneger Albert Kirber Walter Krutz William Lehinson Casemer Labonda Peter Lukwich Joe Lindstrud Andrew Myers Joe Matson Louis Netson E. Greet Charles Anderson, Christ Anderson, Peter Anderson, Amandus Adderholt, Con Durse, Gilford II Odie Thos Plugh B T Andertson, Amanda Adderholf, Con Berse, Gilford II Barke, Frank Benson, Mat Benson, Mat Berkhart, George Bastrom, John G Bestrom, John G Bestrom, John G Bestrom, Martin Barnetine, John G Christianson, Peter Coulin, Henry Castleton, Chan Carrey, John Conway, James Caires, Edward Carlson, Charles Herry, Mineral Berten, John Carlson, Charles Herry, Mineral Berten, John Dwyre, Harry Pachelson, Gustave Delineon, Harry Pachelson, Gustave Delineon, Harry Pachelson, Charles Farnsworth, Charles Gilfino Thomas Gilfmore, Daniel Gastarson, Charles Gilfarson, Charles Peterson Etick Prenzlow J Phelps E N Pierson A J Peeore N

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Callaghan, Jas Cole, George Cain, Hugh

Carlson, Peter Counter, Geo

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Donelson, Carl

Desmore, Jas Doyle, Jas

Drayer 1398, Wm E

Faust, Casper Freeman, W.C.

Freeman, A.J.

Guenther, Wm Grant, Daniel

Larson, John

Laurin, Oscar Laugois, Chas

Lemlere, Lewis Lillie, Ellsworth Lavin, Peter

Lunn, Chas Luck, Albert

Fuller, M C

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Deckout, P Davey, Wm Donald, T B

election district in the rity of Rhine-lander, rounty of Oneida, made by the Board of Registry of said district

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Notice is hereby given that a gencraft election will be held in the Third
Ward of the city of Rhinelander on
Nov. 6, 1894. The polling place will
be at the Clifton House, and the polls
will be open from 9 o'clock a. m. till
sundown. The following is a list of
the registered voters in said ward:
Asmandson, Chas Aphelen, Lewis
Alme, Thos
Asmansen, A E
Atkinson, R J Balangier, Albert
Billings, L B Balangier, Albert
Billings, L B Balangier, Sim
Ralliett, Leonder Berge, Herman Billings, L.B. Balliett, Leonder Ralangier, Sim Berge, Herman Bates, M Bolieu, John Breasu, Gilbert Perry, Frank Brandan, John Bergman, Gus Burt, Walter E Borgeson, A Bolongier, T Banten, Jos

Rollen, John Ballett, Cal Bodh, H W Closton, J. Streeter, John
Scorlin, Gast
Standen, Br Las
Swanson, Ernest
Same, Patrick
Simpson, Rubin B
Swenson, Sam
Swanson, Charles
Thurston, Charles
Temsler, George
Velourg, John
Welsh, Wm
Wasslonski, Martin
Zutz, Fred
Signed, composing Cinquiars, F Y Consingham, Mike Carlson, P O Crofoot, E B Comingham, MH

French, C D Goulette, Louis Gerhart, Nick deason, W ilday, Dick Hagan, Chas

Grano, Louis Guenther, F. D. Guenther, E. Hansley, Thos Handel, Gust Hanson, Ob-Hanson, Orist A Hanson, Christ A Hansy, Jos Hewitt, Robt Herron, Mike Henry, John Harlin, Wm Johnson, Ed Johnson, Emery Johnson, Elery Johnson, Fred Johnson, J.S. Kehoe, Jos Kenally, Tim King, J Lovejoy, Chas Leab, Frank Lawrence, Frank Lawrence, Jacob Lawrence, Albert Luschow, August Lachapeple, John Lokken, U.E. Lokken, Henry Lindsay, Alford LeMont, Jas Lagoe, Jas MeLaughliu W McLaughlin T G Mack Geo Maskell J. R.

Langols, Geo Latlair, Frank Miland, P H Mindax Alex Merrill T O MeLain Dan Maix Jos Martin J Murphy Wm Millandoper L Nitsky Chas Mooney George Marcatte John Mrintosh Jos Ndy Peter Nicholds Joseph vortack Nex Yowak Mike Yelson Win Nyc A M O'Dontell Thos O'Donald Dave O'Herren Mike Oleson C Oison Thomas D'Neal Dan O Brien Lewis O'Day S Pouts Chas Olson Hans Peterson Alford Perry John E Postz Bernani Pierson Henry Putnam Frank Perorealolisa Rodd Ed Ranseau Fred Heral Chas Rabii John Rutherford, Chas Roy John Hudston John Rumley Wm

Stafanack A Sutton Alex Stafanack Mike Sweet 31 Sutton J Sutton Albert Swift Erd Schafer Chas Spore Oscar Sheppard Ed Shubal Jos Simons O Solomon Thos Schwance Ed Taylor Arthur Their on John Tober Chas

Sennett Wing
Sunne Andrew A
Swarts John Jr
Swarts John Jr
Stevens Frank
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Stone Jas
Sorenson J C
Shuennacker John
Sharbarg John
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Skanner James
Segnow Alex
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Vaughn O H
Vandell Chas
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Wolfden Jas Young J E likebrand, F A liages, Renty Wolfden Jas Young J E we, the undersigned, composing the Round of Registry for elelection district, Third Ward, in the city of Rhinelander, county of Onelda, state of Wisconsin, do certify that the foregoing is a correct list of the voters in said district. Pated Oct. 79, 1894; Casear Faust, Round of Round of Rhinelander, County of Onelda, state of Wisconsin, do certify that the foregoing is a correct list of the voters in Said Casear, Pated Casear Faust, Round of Rhinelander, Casear Faust, Round of Rhinelander, Waller Round of Rhinelander, Rhinelander, Casear Faust, Rhinelander, Waller Rhinelander, Waller Rhinelander, Rhi

lander, county of Onelda, made by the Board of Registry of said district

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Washburn A J Webster A W
Wilson Frank Winsler Joseph
Zylka Joseph
We, the undersigned, composing
the Board of Registry for Election
District Second Ward in the City of
Rhinelander, Oneida County, State of
Rhinelander, Oneida County, State of
Wisconsin, do certify that the forsgoing is a correct, as far as we know,
list of the voters in said district, at
this time.

Dated 9th day of Oct., ISM.

L. STUMPNER,
M. MASON,
JULIUS PRENZLOW.

Third WardRegister of electors of Third WardClection district in the city of Rhinelander, county of Oneida, made by
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an list of the registered voters in said
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Brown, E S
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Rinner, John
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Metalowh, D
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WITTE
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Amberson, E.S.
Amberson, Anders
Brennan, Pat
Hall, W.F.
Brown, A.W.
Brizzell, Tom
Bests, W.E.
Billings, E.J.
Bock, Offin
Brown, E.D.
Bests, B.D.
Brown, E.D.
Brown, E.D. Bernd, W.A.
Barnes, John
Dewerman, F.D.
Bildy, Frank
Brown, W.H.
Brazell, Ed.
Brusse, Peter
Bailey, E.L.
Barnes, C.F.
Bennett, Jesse
Barher, John
raker, A.F.
Bishy, Lewis
Cole, rain
Cowan, J.A.
Crowe, Jos.
Chatterton, C.W.
Cole, J.D.
Collins, John
Brasham, J.D.
Bohn, Felix
Dann, Albert
Day, J.D.
Bohn, Felix
Darnan, J.
Bellarey, Pave
Datrain, P.
Boylo, Peter
Lins, Ruis
Boot, H.
Erbler, F.E.

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Kumpus, Albert
Lowe, Ed.
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Harrigen, John
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We, the undersigned, composing fails, John the libard of liegistry for Election Bellasia, John District of Fourth Ward in the City of Rhinelander, Onedia County, Wis Elwards, E. Elliat, Wm. of Rhinelander, Oncida County, Wis consin, do certify that the foregoing Fieters, Win 14 a cornet list of voters in said district.

G. C. Pivory, W. F. Ball, C. F. Barnes,

Fifth Ward.

Register of dector's of Fifth Ward election district in the City of Rhine-lander, county of Oneida, made by the Board of Registry of said district on Oct. 9, 1891.

CITY OF RHINELANDER, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held in the Fifth Ward of the city of Rhinelander on Nov. 6, 1894. The polling place will be opposite Rapids House, and the polls will be open from 2 oclock, n. m. to sundown. The following is a list of the resistant voters in sold list of the registered voters in said

Anderson Chris Anderson W E Albert E W Arbertson, N A Extrason, F F Erropeon, C C Erropeon, C C Erropeon, G W Unick, H C licek, He' Erown, Paul Prown, L II Bennett, H W Luck, theo L Brern, Wat Bishop, John Berry, C II

Arnarid, D.E.
An Jerson, C.W.
An Jerson, C.W.
Arnott, Was
Beers, G.W.
Berry, E.J.
Berk, John
Brawner, H.P.
Baltain, N.T.
Fick, L.J.
Frown, O.A.
Brown, O.A.
Brown, O.A.
Brown, B.A.
Blainer, Joseph
Packus, Frank H.
Barnes, J.D.
Burchill, J.S. Amarkt, D.E.

Bronictie, Joseph Bezer, Di Collins, T Bastlen, W.M. E. Gole, D.J. Calle, D.J. Challer, Char Cain, W.A.

Franci, Gen W.
Fitzpatrkk, Hugh
Guschil, W.F.
Giller D.
Giscon, C.M.
Gathele, Watton
Hagen, J.T.
Hiklebrand, F.A.

going is a correct list of the voters in said district. Pated Oct. 79, 1894;

Caspan Falser,
Robert Reed,
Robert Reed,
E. P. Gallagher,
Ed. Cropoor,
Fourth Ward
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Rection district in the city of Rhines Index, which was the Board of Registry of said district on Oct. 9, 1894.

Ross, Walter Ryckman, A.J. Linibey, Henry Shroeder, J. Snyiler, A.U. Shaker, M.

Stroup, Frank Stender, P.C. Stapetton, Mat Seranakh, N

Stapettin, Mat Serfashi, N Samwaya, N Samwaya, N Signibiling, wm Swanster, I Shander, I Saith, Isan Smith, Isan Shack, Eugene Turish, Eugene Turish, Engre Turish, Benry Trail, Isan Vanteret, Goo Yan Order, C Vilrenae, A u hittle, wm warren, Dert wilson, Jan when, Jan when, Jan Fight, F. E. Faller, F. Harlin, E. L. F. Harlin, J. L. F. Hess, John Harlinn, J. Harlin, H. Harlin, F. Lewis Hatamond, Falme Hass, Frisak Johnson, F. Fasak Kathan, E. G. Kert, J. N. Kotha, E. Kutangas, Allert

We the udersigned, composing the Board of Registry for election dis-trict Fifth word in the city of Rhine-lander, county of Oneda, State of Wisconsin do certify that the fore-going Is a correct list of the voters in said district, Fifth Ward. Dated 40th day of October, 1834; H. P. Moranta, W. F. Goodena, L. Latter.

Register of electors of Sixth Ward of Election District in the City of Elline of Care in Brown's Block. lander, County of Oncida made by Board of Registry of said District.

Reinelander, |88. A Notke is hereby given that a general election will be held in the Sixth al election will be held in the correction. Ward of the City of Rhinefander on Nov. 6, 1894. The polling place will be at Martin's Meat Market building the at Martin's Meat Market from 9 and the polls will be open from M. for kithilias lowing is a list of the registered

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Johnson, Gust Krenan, Frank Relly, 5 Enapp, HE Kichleder, Wm Kuntson, John Loyelette, Alex Langlois, Fred

Malison, D.G.
Macher, F.
Maller, James
Hyren, Genava
Horan, Genava
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Nelson, S.J.
Nelson, James
Class, Marius
Frank
Finnty, Chas
perrik, Frank
Firste, John
Ferterson, John F
Petterson, F.D.
Rednekl, J.J.
Rogers, Chas

Carabaugh, Mike clark, Gill Carran, James Croninger, F. Cruwe, Chan E. Danielo, W. M. Danielo, Chan E. Danielo, W. M. Danielo, J. D. Brown, J. Can H. Danielo, J. Can H. Danielo, J. Can H. Danielo, J. Can H. Danielo, W. M. Fransway, A. Flinn, Chement Gleason, James Gleason, James Gleason, J. E. Gleason, M. S. Hagen, T. Hutchinson, S. M. Holand, Mike Heckart, J. Hart, M. J. Hart, M. J. Hummedt, Thosa

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Bank Corner Davenport and Stevens Street

Sixth Ward

Ashton, SH Anderson, Chas Anderson, CJ Ritch, AC Bartrand, Geo N Belile, Fred Binder, JA

Broam, Martin Beslik, Louis Bemstrom, John Carr, W. W. Cannon, C. Comsky, D. Carlsen, Auton H. Cheney, Joe

Cheney, Joe Campeam, John Dunner, Henry Dunn, J.G. Dunn, W.J.

CITY OF

voters in said want: Alexander, A.A. Anerik, William A. Anderson, Ed. Anerik, Al. Haster, M. Brown, C.J. Baxter, H. E. Batter, H. E. Batter, H. E. Batter, H. E. Batter, Ed. Chapter, E. C. Cole, Erank Charles, Julius, Faily, John Pann, John P

avans, J.G.
Donn, W.J.
Benathi, T.R.
Dupent, John
Edwarfie, G.A.
Ezere, Henry
Francel, G.W.
Factille, Jale
Gilles, Erzok
Gilleson, M.W.
Grueftel, A.E.
Harrigan, James
Haze, E.
Hillbarn, W.E.
Harrig, Loy
Harriy, Rey
Hersbeck, James
Henbeck, James
Halbart, W.
John-m. J.

Jennings, M.
Johnson, Joseph
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Johnson, Juseph
Johnson, Junes
Jensen, James
King, H.
Knupper, L.
Keetan, Pat
Linn, C.F.
Langley, Wm
Lartapell, H.
Metter, A.
Miller, John
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McKingle, Jest
Mattel, Albert
Mahader, Jest
Pehl Earnest
Phander, Geor
Patterson, F.
Palmoer, Win
Reynolds, J. J.
Reylander, Aug
Richter, Frank
Rasmusen, peter

Rowen, Jones Roos, Nelson Redirek, Theo Redires, Frest Shefter, John Stener, F. Sanna, Emil Sjarnis, Julius St Louis, Joseph Schnell, G.W. Tuttle, S.G.

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Rosenzweiz, Gen Rose, Wm Regers, Frank Scharl, PW Scharl, PW Scharl, Pirank Sesman, Siz Schelbe, Gast Swith, EG Frankh, Jor, Ir Town, HW Troban, Wm Todor, E. A Tribertz, Fritz Weazer, HB Welser, HR We, the undersigned, composing the Board of Registry for Election

District of Sixth Ward in the City of Rhinelander, Oneida County, Wisconsin, do certify that the foregoing is a correct list of the voters of said Dis-

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Lizzie Jone, Plaintl. J. rru Joux, Defendant.

Inchiate or Wiscords to the Said Deferd. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day observice, and defend the above entitled action in the tourt abreasint and in saw of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Hitter & Net'orance.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Ehlinelander, Onesla Ou.
Wie. 6w-Nov. 22

Notice of Assignment.

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Notice is bereby given that on the 6th day of October, 1874 F. Martin, of Ethinelander, Wiscousia, male and securied to the underligaed a voluntary assignment of his preparity for the teneth of his recitors, pursant to the provisions of Chapter 80 of the Errised Statutes of Wiscousia, and that every recition of the said assignor is required to file, within three months with the undersigned assigner, whose postoffice address is Ethinelander, Wiscousia, or with E. C. storderant, early of the centry of Oneida, Wiscousia, whose postoffice address is Ethinelander, Wiscousia, or with E. C. storderant, early of the centry of Oneida, Wiscousia, whose postoffice address is Ethinelander, Wiscousia, an affidart setting furth the name, residence and postoffice at times of such creditor, the nature, consideration and above all schools, upon pain of being debarred a diricherd.

Dated Oct. 9, 1994.

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Harrier H. Pier, Assignee.

ONEIDA COUNTY, CITY OF EMISSIASPIR | SS. In Justice Cour

To R. R. Frott.

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You are hireby realfiel that a summens and garnishee have been issued against jou and your prigarity. Garnished to satisfathed demand of M. J. themes, amounting to \$750 k. Now unless jou shall appear before C. F. Dillett, a justice of the peace in and for said county, at his office in said city of thine lander on the lith day of tender, A. D. 19th at 10 of has in the formon, judgment will be resolved against you and your property sold to just the delation. Dated this 20th day of Sept. A. D. 19th.

Tw. M. J. GLENNEY, PM.

Summons-CIRCUIT COURT,-ONEIDA COUNTY. Brown Drotties Length Co., a corporation.

Adites Young, 610 Young and S. W. Linckett. DEFENDANTS.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN:-TO THE SAID

Differentials:
You are hereby summoned to appear within tweety days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled artion in the court aforeably and in case of your failure so to the judgment will be remitted against you according to the demant of the complaint of which acropy is bremith served upon your call; complaint is field in the office of the three to contribute the first fortief the size of the three to contribute in the form you.

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Alban and Barry, Plainting Attorneys.

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